

BITTER ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

People's Party Candidate Flays His Opponents Most Unmercifully in His Letter.

HOT SHOTS FOR JUDGE PARKER

Denounces the New York Platform Upon Which the Democratic Party Stands, and Raps Gorham Over the Head, Too.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 10.—Thomas E. Watson, Populist candidate for president, issued his letter of acceptance of the nomination Sunday night. It is addressed to Samuel W. Williams, chairman of the committee on nomination, and in it he arraigns Roosevelt, Parker, Gorham, Carnegie, Rockefeller and other notables in direct and forceful language.

After a long discussion of the misrule in Egypt, India, Russia and other countries and the causes leading thereto, Mr. Watson took up the gold standard and declared it to be unconstitutional and in violation of the statutes of the land.

The question of class legislation was discussed, the national banking and transportation systems being held up as shining examples in this respect. The inevitable outgrowth of these systems, he declared, was the building up of colossal fortunes at the expense of the people. Resuming, he said:

"Such men are freebooters. Their hands cost more lives, more tears, more broken hearts and ruined homes than are to be found in the track of actual war."

"J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Charles Schwab, and other conspicuous capitalists of industry increased their untold fortunes by pocketing \$500,000,000, which other less conspicuous persons confided to the steel trust."

Why He Attacks Roosevelt. "Much abuse has been heaped upon me because more time was devoted to Roosevelt than to the other candidates. The reason is obvious enough. Roosevelt is a straight Republican, who declares boldly for Republican principles, defiantly defending existing conditions. To attack him is a short, easy job."

"He is so conspicuous and stationary a target that no one who wishes to take a shot at him could possibly miss the mark. He is not in ambush; he is behind no 'blind'; he stands out in the open, and he says to his enemies, 'Here I am—a Republican who stands pat on all existing conditions; if you want a fight, come on!'"

"Now, I can understand a Republican like that, and while I would love to make my battle as ring as his helmet until one of us went down in political defeat and death, yet I could respect him all the while as a foe worthy of any man's steel."

"Mr. Roosevelt will get Republican votes and no others. He is not seeking the support of Bryan Democrats upon false promises. He is not play-

ing a confidence game on the negro question. He is not attempting to win Jeffersonians by a sham adherence to Jeffersonian principles."

Hot Shot for Parker. "With Mr. Parker it is different. He is not a Jeffersonian Democrat, yet he seeks to secure the support of Jeffersonians."

"His attitude is thoroughly disingenuous; profoundly lacking in true manhood and leadership. He was willing to stand upon the New York state platform which Mr. Bryan denounced as a dishonest platform. His position was so ineffectual, so foxy, so entirely neutral, that Mr. Bryan declared to cheering thousands that Parker was 'absolutely unfit for the Democratic nomination,' and that nobody but an artful dodger could stand upon that New York platform, which so much resembled its father, David B. Hill."

After discussing Parker's letter of acceptance and exposing what he terms its fallacies and innuendoes, Mr. Watson proceeds to define his attitude upon the labor question, as follows:

"Judge Parker's formal letter does not recognize that such a thing as the labor question exists. He offers no solution of the trouble; and upon the calm tide of his smooth rhetoric there is no suggestion that civil war smolders in many a region of our Christian republic, where capital and labor have taken each other by the throat."

Tells of Tariff Reform. "But Cleveland, once upon a time, sounded the slogan of 'tariff reform,' and after one defeat was elected to do the work. Arthur Gorman was the master builder who framed the measure which was to lessen the burdens of the oppressed, and when Arthur Gorman got through with the job the burdens of the oppressed had merely shifted from one shoulder to the other. When the sugar trust wanted a better rate than the Dingley bill was about to give them Steve Elkins brought Havemeyer and Gorman together in personal conference, and the trust got what Havemeyer came for. And Arthur Gorman is Parker's manager."

Mr. Watson closes his letter with the charge that if men who deem him to be right fail to vote for him they are "moral cowards." He therefore relies upon all who love their country and care to see its sacred institutions preserved to cast their vote for him as the representative of the only party pledged to carry out the will of the people of the nation.

STUDENTS ASK A FEW QUESTIONS

University Students Want Kilpatrick and O'Dea Ousted From Their Positions.

Madison, Wis.—Charles H. Kilpatrick, graduate manager of the athletics of the University of Wisconsin, and coach of the track team, also Andrew M. O'Dea, coach of the Wisconsin crews, and trainer of the football team, must go. That is the motto of a well organized portion of the most influential students here and the campaign is being waged with great earnestness and assurance of success. These students control the university official daily newspaper and a system of pursuit of professional coaches has been inaugurated which, it is declared, will not end until the last professional, high salaried coach has taken his departure. The campaign is prosecuted under the anonymous title of "opposition to professionalism in athletics" but it is undoubtedly the \$20,000 of debts now carried by the Wisconsin athletic association has much to do with it. Last evening the most violent editorial expression in this regard appeared in the official paper, the Daily Cardinal, quotations from which are as follows:

"Years ago, before coaches and teams began to ride around in parlor cars, athletics at Wisconsin were pure. There was no barbed wire between the students that looked the lower campus and enthused over a team made up of unpaid and untrained men. The professional coach came from the east and said he wanted men. Men came for their price. He got them; and the second stage had been reached. Things went wild open for a time. Still the academic did not suffer greatly. Then Wisconsin threw up her hands, crossed herself and said: 'It's all wrong. Professionalism must go.' Michigan, Minnesota and Chicago happened to be saying the same thing at the same time and they agreed. Then and there the latest stage of this disgusting game of hypocrisy and casuistry and dishonesty was entered upon. We are told that Michigan has a 'business-like system' of securing professional men, Chicago and Minnesota are under similar charges. It does not remove any of the odium from Wisconsin to say that she has no business-like 'system.' We believe she is losing her athletic prestige. Some attribute that to this plain fact, Michigan and the rest have a system of getting men for money. Plain currency and checks, Wisconsin gets them jobs, handles patronage and deals with us economically as she can. Men tell us she thereby accomplishes only the elimination of herself and sacrifices the privilege of holding sister universities to the rules of the conference. She drags along for lack of a business 'system' at the end of the securing column. We know that there is professionalism in every university in the west. Every one does. But every one simply whispers it. It is to laugh. Strange ethics, these. Ethics of commercial coaching, we say. Professionalism is going to wreck both academic and athletic standards ultimately. We look for some sign of morality, one who knows pure athletics, some president, like that of Brown, who is fighting rank rottenness, despicable lying in athletics, to save Wisconsin from the catcombs where rest the athletic hulks of Beloit and Northwestern have gone."

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued recently to Leonard H. Clark Jr., and Mabel Baker, both of Beloit; Jas. Scullin of Ft. Atkinson and Margaret Mullin of Milton Junction; Wm. Crandall and Jessie May Clark, both of Harmony; Farin E. Osborn of Milton and Margaret Cary of Janesville; Emergence Phillips of Hazelton and L. Lee Cottrell of Leonardsville; Violet Moses and Chesterfield Payne of St. Louis; Albert Manthey of the town of Rock and Agatha Manthey of Janesville.



When Peary starts on his next dash for the Pole let him get a crew of Japs, and then engage dear old Kuropatkin to lure 'em on. There will be no trouble in locating the place then.

APPOINTS WYNNE TO THE CABINET

Former Assistant Postmaster General Steps into Payne's Shoes Today.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) Washington, Oct. 10.—The president today appointed Robert J. Wynne postmaster general to succeed Payne. Wynne has been acting postmaster general. He is now a member of the cabinet.

JAPS RETREATING FROM RUSSIANS

Give Ground Before Advances of the Czar's Troops in Manchuria.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—Lieut. Gen. Sakharov in a dispatch this morning confirms the report of the occupation of Benalpuise by the Russians. The Japanese retired after a skirmish.

CHINESE BOXERS GAINING GROUND

Despite Victory of Imperial Troops, They Have Still Several Large Camps.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) Shanghai, Oct. 10.—A telegram from Kwai' ang in the province of Kwang Si, states that Chinese troops have defeated a large body of rebels at Loeheng Sion, after three days of hard fighting. The boxer movement is reported as spreading in northern provinces.

ASKS PEOPLE TO STOP GIVING TO THE MISSION

Evangelist Pleads With Congregation in New York Church to Refrain After Raising \$70,500.

New York, Oct. 10.—First a smile, then a little ripple of laughter ran through the great congregation in the Gospel tabernacle Sunday when the Rev. A. B. Simpson stopped hastily to the front of the pulpit with both hands raised and exclaimed: "Stop! Stop! Now will you please stop? Don't give us any more money now for mission work. Wait until tonight—some other meeting—then you can give all you please."

The celebrated evangelist and best money raiser of them all received \$70,500 for the Christian and Missionary alliance at three meetings, all except \$2,000 being given at the day sessions, where the rain of checks, cash, and pledges was so great three men could not keep count.

It was then Mr. Simpson begged for a halt and time to breathe. All the giving was done in a businesslike manner, there being no impassioned pleading likely to arouse religious fervor.

In former years gold ornaments and jewels had been given by women, who tore them from their ears, hands and neck, but nothing of the kind was done Sunday.

One man sent to the platform five \$1,000 bills.

HEAVY ESTIMATES RUSSIAN LOSS

Ninety-Three Thousand Men Are Said To Have Been Killed Very Recently.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) Rome Oct. 10.—Giornale, Mirra has a St. Petersburg dispatch estimating the Russian casualties at Port Arthur and Liaoting peninsula, and the fighting up to the evacuation of Liaoyang at ninety-three thousand killed, wounded and prisoners. At Port Arthur and on Liaoting the Russian losses are fifteen thousand against the first Japanese army of ten thousand at Kaping Tschikan, and Hsiehcheng 8,000 and at Liaoyang twenty thousand. In addition two thousand sailors were drowned and forty thousand soldiers and sailors taken prisoners.

SERIOUS FIRE AT A LARGE HOTEL

Colorado Springs Suffers a Serious Fire Loss This Morning—Many Narrow Escapes.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 10.—Fire early this morning destroyed the North House, and the Baker House was saved only by the heroic work of the firemen. A number of guests at both hotels are invalids. So rapid was the spread of the flames the guests were forced to flee in their night clothes, and many are suffering from exposure, and it is feared some will die. The loss is fifty thousand.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Mexico may not import any wheat, as the crop this year indicates an increase of 5 per cent over that of last year.

Ed and Dan Price farmers, who killed Tom Qualls a noted desperado, were found guilty of manslaughter at Vinila, I. T.

A mass meeting concluded the convention of the United Boys' Brigade of America, which had been in session in Washington, D. C., since Friday.

Fire burned out the two upper floors of the five-story building occupied by the Columbus Dry Goods company at Columbus, O. Loss, \$200,000.

A boiler in the power-house of the Lake Electric railway at Fremont, O., exploded, and Frank Stings and William Miller, firemen, were scalded to death.

The police of Lexington, Ky., made no attempt to enforce the Sunday blue laws. Milk and ice wagon drivers and bakers were allowed to run as usual.

Hugh N. Swartz, an attorney at Houston, Tex., shot and killed C. W. Jones, secretary of the Houston Fire and Marine Insurance company, of which W. F. Swartz, father of the former, is president.

Sage Fixes Wedding Date. No Korean couple would think of marrying without consulting the sage, who fixes the happy day for them. This he does simply by adding the bride's age to the bridegroom's and after determining which star rules the destiny of their united ages, he declares that the wedding shall take place upon the day sacred to that star.

GERMAN VILLAGE GOES UP SMOKING

World's Fair Exhibit Was Totally Destroyed by Fire This Morning—Several Narrow Escapes.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) St. Louis, Oct. 10.—The German Village at the world's fair was destroyed by fire early this morning. Ten occupants of the main building narrowly escaped. Two were taken out unconscious.

PARKER TALKS TO HIS LIEUTENANTS

Decides Questions Regarding New York and New Jersey Conditions.

New York, Oct. 10.—Parker arrived at the Hotel Seville from Esopus at ten this morning. He will devote the morning to the New York campaign. He will confer with New Jersey leaders this afternoon.

INDIAN TO PLAY AT UNIVERSITY

Another Acquisition to the Present Football Squad—Prospects Are Brighter.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—St. Germaine, an Indian who formerly played on the Haskell eleven, has joined the University of Wisconsin football squad. He weighs about 190 pounds and will try for a guard position. Ralph Angeli, a tackle from Andover, also joined the squad last night. He weighs 165 pounds. The management has ordered secret practice again and strict watch is being kept that no one but the coaches and the members of the squad enter the practice grounds. The object of secret practice, so early in the season is to get the team in good shape for the Michigan game.

Students who wish to enter the law school of the university in the fall of 1905 must have pursued a course in the college of science and letters in the freshman year. Beginning with the fall of 1907 students must furnish additional credits equivalent to the freshman and sophomore years in the college of letters and science. The faculty enacted these requirements in the belief that the work of the college of law, while not exactly graduate work, is specialized work and such should occupy the same relative place in the student's course as do specialized courses in the college of letters and science. This provision does not mean that the student must take the freshman and sophomore years in the college of letters and science in the University of Wisconsin. He can take the work in any college or university of recognized rank.

Turkeys Destroy Caterpillars. Dr. G. W. Field, of the biological farm in Sharon, Mass., instructs his young turkeys to find and eat caterpillars and in this way gets rid of the pests. He takes a turkey chick under his arm and, passing along the young cabbage plants, shows the caterpillar to the bird, and the former sees his finish. The young chicks are apt pupils and soon can go it alone.

SIX DIE IN THE BIG TUNNEL

Boring Under the St. Claire River Causes the Death of Many Railroad Employes.

GAS FUMES ARE FROM LOCOMOTIVE

Thick, Foggy Atmosphere Without Prevents the Circulation of Air in the Shaft—Men Become Unconscious.

Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 10.—An accident occurred at 4:30 Sunday morning in the St. Clair tunnel of the Grand Trunk railway, under the St. Clair river, between Sarnia and Port Huron, Mich., by which six men lost their lives by suffocation, and four others are still in a dangerous condition.

List of the Dead. S. Begg, Port Huron, superintendent of terminals. John Coleman, Port Huron, engineer. D. A. Gillis, Sarnia, Ont., brakeman. Thos. McGrath, Sarnia, Ont., brakeman. J. B. Simpson, Sarnia, Ont., conductor. D. T. Tinsley, Sarnia, Ont., conductor.

Train Breaks in Two. The accident was due to the breaking in two in the tunnel of an east bound freight train hauled by one of the tunnel engines and in charge of Conductor Simpson and Engineer Coleman. The train was composed of seventeen cars and the break happened three cars back from the engine.

The engine hauled three cars out and drew them up the incline to grade and went back for the rest of the train. Conductor Simpson meanwhile remained in the caboose at the rear end of the train. The train on the rear found the drawhead broken and made a chain connection, which took much time and would only bring out three cars.

Tunnel Full of Gas. The night was foggy and thick so that there was no draft through the tunnel, and the gas from the engine burned in the tunnel engines accumulated in the tunnel.

Going back the third time for the last eleven cars, the trainmen were affected by the gas and a fresh crew was sent for. They took the engine into the tunnel to bring out the rest of the train, but had difficulty in making steam.

When an hour had passed and the engine did not reappear Varimaster McKee formed a party to investigate. The rescue party entered the tunnel on foot and first found the pumpman of the tunnel, Alex. Forbes, unconscious and brought him out.

Returning, they walked a quarter of a mile into the tunnel and found the engine, and also found Gillis lifeless. In the cab was the engineer, dead, with his face burned to a crisp by falling against the engine, and beside him was the fireman, unconscious.

Relief Party Overcome. By this time all the party were deeply sick from the gas and McKee called to the party to hurry out. They started for the outlet, but one after another succumbed to the gas and fell, excepting John Blake, the switchman, who, by heroic efforts, picked up one after another of his senseless comrades, loaded them on the engine and brought the whole party out to fresh air and safety.

The only person conscious on the locomotive when it came out was Blake himself. Another rescue party was formed and a handcar taken into the tunnel and the bodies of Gillis and McGrath brought out.

AN AWFUL ACCIDENT ON THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

Between Twenty and Thirty Passengers Are Reported Killed—Relief Trains Start for Scene.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 10.—A head-on collision on the Missouri Pacific occurred between a freight and a passenger train here early this morning. Between thirty and forty passengers are reported killed and many injured.

The freight train, the trains going at full speed at the time of the accident. Medical aid was dispatched from this city, Selma, and other points. The injured are being returned to this place. The bodies of the dead are also being brought here as rapidly as they can be recovered from the debris. It is feared several bodies in the wreck were destroyed by fire which started from the engines, both of which are totally demolished. Many of the bodies were badly mangled and identification is difficult.

The loss of life is greatest in the day coaches. The track is completely blocked. It is supposed the cause of the accident was a misunderstanding of orders. The passenger train was the second section of No. 30 from Omaha and St. Joseph. It consisted of a mail car, baggage car, three chair cars and three sleeping cars. The collision occurred at four this morning. The injured are placed at between thirty and forty.

Twenty-two are already dead and several are dying; thirty-five are injured. Nearly all the dead and fatally injured were in the first coach. The dead are: W. J. Deurst and son, Deuster, Kansas; Daisy Greer, Honpeck, Mo.; L. F. Deeres, Cal' team and wife and daughter Daisy, Gettle Land, Bronough; Clarence Herreng, Kansas City; D. A. Wedder, Eatonsville, Pa.; Mrs. M. Lindsay, Oxford, Kan.; D. H. Allen, Nellie Sullivan and sister Dollie, Cedarville, Kan.; W. H. Allen and two sons, Bart and Marion, and Kane, a nurse, Pittsburg, Kan.

BOSTON WINS THE LEAGUE PANNET

Defeats New York for the Championship of the American League.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) New York, Oct. 10.—Boston wins the American league pennant, the score in the first game being, Boston 3, and New York 2.

GERMAN DAY IS WELL CELEBRATED

Ten Thousand Strangers Are in Burlington, Iowa, This Afternoon.

(Special by Scripps-Mellae.) Burlington, Ia., Oct. 10.—Ten thousand strangers are in the city today to celebrate German day. Gov. Cummins and Gen. P. J. Osterhaus of St. Louis are the guests of honor. There was a big parade.

Lapland's Chief Crime. In Lapland, the crime which is punished most severely, next to murder, is the marrying of a girl against the express wish of her parents.

Don't fail to register.

Don't fail to register.

SPooner SPOKE SATURDAY NIGHT

A LARGE AUDIENCE HEARD SENATOR'S ADDRESS.

NATIONAL AND STATE ISSUES

Defined the Meaning of the Title "Big Stick"—Touched on Request for His Resignation.

Senator John C. Spooner can repeat Caesar's famous dispatch, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," I came, I saw, I conquered. Seldom is it the good fortune for a public speaker in political campaigns or out of them to have as enlightened and interested an audience as greeted our senior senator at the opera-house Saturday night. Senator Spooner arrived in thirty minutes, preceded by his son, Philip, shortly after seven. He was met at the door by a committee consisting of Senator Whitehead, M. G. Jeffris, Judge Sale, and T. S. Nolan. Escorted to the Myers Hotel he was greeted by the music of the Imperial band and was received by several hundred prominent republicans from all over the county. An informal reception was held in the office of the hotel, after which the senator retired to the parlors on the second floor where he rested a few moments before going to the opera-house. He was shown the dispatch from Chicago published in the Gazette of Saturday to the effect the national committee had recognized the La Follette state central committee and asked effect of the action. The senator knew nothing of it but when assured that it was true he said:

"I knew nothing of this. The supreme court of the state did not pass on the merits of the controversy as to the regularity of the respective conventions. They held that the republican state central committee which called the last convention to be under the statute the tribunal whose certificate of regularly controlled the secretary of state in certifying the nominations for the ballot. This is the committee whose usurpation action led to the division of the party into two conventions. As the matter stands one convention and its nominees were held regular by the La Follette committee. The court holds itself without jurisdiction under the statute to review the decision of the committee or national convention. The court held that both tickets were entitled to a place upon the official ballot. Both are lawful tickets."

At the opera-house a crowded house awaited him. The Imperial band played an opening selection and in a few well chosen words S. C. Cobb introduced the senator to the audience. Senator Spooner's address was brilliant. For two hours and forty minutes he held his vast audience still as a church except for bursts of applause which swept through the house like wild fire. When he spoke of Judge Parker as "the greatest as the fearless and incorruptible judge, as a teacher and charming but not within a thousand miles, as far as anybody knows, as a president as Roosevelt, and that Judge Parker had said that if he was elected he could do nothing, his hands would be tied by the senate of which body he was a member and would be for four years more unless invited by the game wardens of the state to resign, his audience went wild. Cries of "Never! No resignation! Never!" were heard in all parts of the house. The audience consisted of the best representative men of the county. Special exercises, including a musical selection by the "Forty-fifty" band, and a quartet from Evansville and every town and village in the county represented composed his hearers. On the stage were seated J. C. Gray, F. E. Lewis, M. G. Jeffris, Thomas Nolan, Oscar Nowlan, Dr. Buckmaster, Senator Whitehead, Judge Earle, John Wilcox, H. F. Biles, A. A. Jackson, Ogden H. Fethers, George Hansell, Cham Ingersoll, ex-Assemblyman Cleophus, Roy Rockwell, A. Salmon, Beloit, D. K. Jeffris, W. T. Pomeroy, Edgerton, W. G. Wheeler, H. A. Clark, Harmony, Judge Sale and many others. Senator Spooner talked for an hour on national issues. He paid a glowing tribute to President Roosevelt. He spoke of his soft words and his big stick, the navy. He explained at length the Venezuelan dispute. He told of the old age pension, the negro question, dealing with facts regarding the Mississippi case which he cited in detail. He told of Hay's diplomacy in the Chinese treaty and now the world bowed to him. He told of the cry at militiamen and asked his audience if any person was afraid to go to bed at night in fear they would awake and see liberty bleeding on the street. He said that even if the democrats should win the presidency there would still be work for the republican senate in correcting the mistakes of the democrats. He said the democrats stated in their platform that they would economically build the Panama canal if they obtained power, but Lord, the canal would be built years and years before the people turned the government over to the democrats. Then he came to the Wisconsin situation. As he announced, this subject was reached the only interruption of the evening occurred. An aged farmer said that is what he came for and the audience laughed. Senator Spooner introduced his subject with the statement that the sickness and death of a member of his family could not cause him any more grief than the rendering of the republican party had done. He said he could not have believed this condition. He did not believe it possible that the party could be so disrupted that such members would view each other with such distrust as they do. "Something is the matter with somebody or with the republican party. There never was anything the matter with the republican party. There must be something the matter with some-

body. Outsiders would be led to believe the matter is with those who oppose the governor. There is merit on one side and corruption on the other. The voters are divided off, as sheep and goats and we are honest. I believe the mass of men are honest. I am nearly sixty-two years of age but I never saw a man who suspected everyone else of being dishonest, who could not bear watching himself. Not for dishonesty in the vulgar phrase but of purpose. We may disagree on minor matters, on important matters, but I have no right to charge you with dishonesty or horse-whip you. Supporting Roosevelt should ride over the country in a car or in an automobile or in a buggy when the automobile broke down, and tell you to elect this man or defeat that man just because they would not bow to his beck and call, what would you do about it?" He then entered into the discussion of the primary bill and the senate bill of two years ago which offered to try primary in localities to see how it worked. "What would Jerry Rusk have done? He would have said, 'Certainly, try it.' But the bill was turned down. You are now offered the whole thing at once or not at all. This is either tyranny which brooks no thought of responsibility of any other man or it may be an issue for another campaign. I care not which. You are not to believe all this trouble sprang from John M. Whitehead. He is a great man. The history of the republican convention at Madison last May is the history of a political shame." Details were then given as to the manner the convention was conducted and Senator Spooner reiterated the statement he had been there he would have done as the stalwarts did. He said never before in the history of the republican party has such a condition existed as a state central committee acting as final judge in matters of dispute. In 1888 Henry C. Payne, to facilitate matters had empowered the state central committee to act but they had reported to the convention and the convention had acted. This year they had acted as final judges. He told how the committee acting on its own power had given badges to whom it chose and had transformed a minority into a majority. "If they had the majority they say, why, in heaven's name did they not use it instead of show that example of utter depravity they did. Mr. Jeffris was there. He made a splendid fight. He might as well have talked to a lamp-post and if he had he would have had more light on the subject. It was an example of absolutism and tyranny not known hitherto to the republican party. I told the fight before the national committee and the appearance of the 'gymnasium gymnasts' in the final hearing. 'There was not one vote in the national committee, not one vote in the national convention, to make a minority report in their claims. Even the men elected as La Follette delegates were silent. The old state central committee met. They testified to each other they were regular, and then they went into executive session and said they were regular. I permit no man to challenge the faith of the court. I chose rather to see the national convention as the arbitrator of the question. It is the highest of party authorities. My sympathy and my support as far as my strength is able is with the ticket headed by Edward J. Scott. I do not rather risk my political future with them than with General Bryan's miserable rabble. Read me out of the republican party. They cannot do it. I can still follow in the rear as hard as they may to drive me away. They can deprive me of my office. I care nothing for that, but they cannot prevent me from talking for the republican cause. I carried the flag of the republican party in the face of sure defeat because I was told. Why, all the game-wardens that could be packed in Oklahoma could not do it. Senator Spooner then read the closing remarks of George Washington relative to the separation of judicial, executive and legislative. 'When a man uses cars, uses autos, uses buggies, to fly around the country as a Bryan with his black list and tell you to spot this man, to defeat his nomination, and if nominated to defeat him, what would you do? He defeated Gaveny, as good and true a man as was in the senate. He has sent out the word John M. Whitehead is to be defeated. Why? because he has no brains because he has not worked hard? No. Because he has used his power to think and act for himself and instead of being a dummy senator from back. Young men should shrink back a little at the condition. Let the governor choose his powers, legislative, and have but two left, executive and judicial. If you tolerate such things now, God knows where it will end. It is an empty farce to elect men to one of the three essential parts of political life if the parts have been destroyed.' Then followed a long dissertation on Joseph Very Quarles, Senator Spooner paying high tribute and urging that his reelection be secured. He said the only fault to find with him was because he was not for Bob. 'It has gone as far as it ought. Do not fall to send Whitehead back to the senate by an overwhelming majority. Send Piny Norcross to the assembly if it takes democratic votes to elect. The only way to stop the present condition of affairs is to stamp on it. You have four Rocks to throw in the legislature; throw them. The rate bill then came in for its share of discussion, the senator showing that the twenty-three La Follette men voted against it were mistaken while the stalwarts were corporation tools. The table from the last census showing the statistics relative to valuation of property in neighborhood manufacturing and away was read to illustrate the fact that manufacturers and farm industries worked side by side. 'When anyone says I am a railway tool he lies. Not since I severed my connection with the Omaha road in 1886 have I served a railroad in any capacity either in Wisconsin or out of it. Elect Cooper. We need a republican congress, Elect Whitehead. Elect Norcross, my old comrade.' Effect all the republican ticket." But once did Senator Spooner refer by name to Governor La Follette and once he called him Bob.

A GOOD SERMON ON ROAD MAKERS

APPEAL FOR A BETTER LIFE BY REVEREND TIPPETT.

ON JOHN THE BAPTIST'S WORDS

"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord; Make His Paths Straight" Was Text.

Appealing for a better Janesville, Reverend Tippet chose for the topic of his yesterday morning sermon "The Roadmakers," finding his text in Isaiah 40:3-4 and Matthew 3:3, as follows: "The voice of him calling in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make his paths straight in the desert; a highway for our God, every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low, and the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain; and for this is he that was spoken of by the prophet Isaiah, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. The Road Builders.

Mr. Tippet said in part: Israel was in exile and the doom pronounced had fallen and the message of the chapter preceding the one in which the text is found is one of "comfort"; the "voice" spoke to the whole nation. It was in the power of the Israelites to facilitate and hasten the great day of the Lord. The expression "Prepare ye the way, Make His paths smooth" is a figurative one and refers to the custom of the time to demand when a monarch of a nation went to some distant land to visit, of the natives that they should make his way easy by filling valleys and tunneling hills.

So the modern road-maker—the herald and hastener of a better and holier day—must be distinguished first, by a profound sense of the evil of the present. The prophet was no blind optimist cherishing a foolish hope of a better and happier future, because he did not see the abounding evils about him. He saw with clear, penetrating eye the moral and spiritual degradation of his nation and day. John and Isaiah pointed out the unescapable issue of the evil they saw, and demanded a return to the simpler and purer life. A profound sense of the awfulness of sin and of the wrath of God which abides perpetually upon it, distinguishes those that were the road-makers of the past. It is true of these men as it is of the men today—the holier and most consecrated to God feel the evil and the sin the most. They see the mountains of injustice that need to be leveled, the abysses of vice to be filled in, the crookedness and falsity of social life, the inequalities which the existence of myriads of a life long martyrdom. One fundamental necessity of the road-maker is the faculty of seeing things in life, as they really are, in all their grossness and enormity.

One who deliberately closes his eyes to evil, or seeing it minimizes its importance or disguises it in his thoughts will never prepare the way. But the spectacle of a leading ecclesiastic of a great Christian organization either failing to see the moral evil of the drink traffic or seeing it and refusing to denounce it but speaking of it as a "regrettable necessity" makes one wonder if the spirit of the prophet even exists in the Christian men and churches any more. Too many of us live in an imaginary world and it comes as a shock to many Christian people to learn that four out of five of the people in Janesville never enter a church door; that the Christian church despite its efforts only ministers to a small minority. Yet there is a certain resentment against the persons who drag evil into light and who thrust unpleasant and unwelcome facts before our eyes. The drink traffic, gambling, the war spirit, unjust social conditions, an unchristian commercial system are the mountains to be leveled, the abysses to be filled, the crooked places to be straightened and the rough places to be smoothed before the highway for our God can be made.

One Task for Each. The men who have accomplished the most are those who have recognized one wrong, which needs removing, one ill that needs refuting and give their lives up to the accomplishment of this task—Wilberforce and slavery, Wesley and evangelism, Cobden and free trade, and Booth and the submerged tenth. But the course is not without danger. Vice is a monster of such horrid men, Vice to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too often, familiar grows its face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Must Have Faith. One more asset that the road-maker must have is faith. He is an optimist. There is an optimism that is both foolish and unfounded, but if he estimated the obstacles, the difficulties, the labor of the road-maker, and then rises by sheer force of faith in God above all that, he is a true road-maker. He may see the evil, feel its course, its magnitude and be appalled by its horrors—but is only cast into despairing unbelief. He has no faith.

This man only sees. He has left out of his calculations the main factor—God has said it and only the man who has heard the divine word feels his heart equal to the task of piercing the mountain and filling the abyss. It takes a man of unquenchable faith to prepare the way of the Lord—to look evil in the face, to hear men say "impossible" and believe that the divine word will be accomplished.

History Justifies. History is the justifier, and the justification of faith. Paul in Rome—no man against an empire; Luther in Worms. These were road-makers. The true road-maker is distinguished by his readiness to serve or to suffer his work of road-building not only demands the clearest eye, the unquenchable faith, but the heroic spirit and the temper that can endure. There has been no good cause but has exacted its toll from the heroic hearts that have espoused it. The road along which humanity has traveled to righteousness, justice and peace has been made by the sweat and blood of heroes. New Church Building. And so to erect in this city the church that we need will demand of us self sacrifice and toil and these are the mountains to be pierced but are the road-makers for the oncoming generations and for the kingdom of righteousness. But when this has been accomplished and when night comes you can fall asleep knowing that you have not only served your own day and generation, but have helped to make that highway along which the redeemed of the Lord shall return singing unto Zion, when the people of Janesville shall have obtained gladness and joy, and when sorrow and mourning shall have fled away.

UNCLE SAM IS A VERY BUSY MAN

Our World's Fair Visitors Wonder at the Wonderful Sights They See Exhibited.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—I always thought of Uncle Sam as a good-natured sort of a loafer with nothing particular to do aside from carrying the mails and collecting some taxes on whiskey and tobacco. But I've changed my mind about Uncle Sam. And so has John. John says he seems to be busier than a country doctor in a well-known district and Jane displaying by remarking that the government building was an exhibit of astonishing paternalism. Anyway, Uncle Sam is no loafer. He is the busiest individual on this globe. Anyone who has any doubt upon this point should spend a day or two in the United States government building and see what our government is doing for the people. From building a gun that will carry a shell eighteen miles to measuring the rainfall and making it hot for the Hesdian fly and the chinch-bug is a wide range of activity but Uncle Sam does one as easily and successfully as the other.

Before entering the big government building we found that Uncle Sam, in addition to his many other accomplishments, is a great fisherman. He is not in the amateur class in anything. He goes after the seal as well as the salmon and he makes it his business to increase the supply of food fish and other fish that are of value to the people. We thought we saw the fish exhibit over in the fisheries and forestry building but that is only a side-show compared to the magnificent exhibit of fresh and salt water fish made by the United States fish commission. As we entered the first specimens of marine life to meet our eyes were large codfishes of which there is a large collection showing all signs and colors of this very rare and curious fish. I had always thought that the sea horse belonged to the realm of children's story books but here was the real thing paddling about in a tank by means of one tiny fin stuck in the middle of his back. All the sea horse is good for is to look at. He has no food value. In the long row of glass tanks arranged in circular form were specimens of swell-fish, bur-fish, long-nosed gar, paddle-fish, sheepshead, and the common fish of our lakes and streams. There was the ugly hermit crab, the sea robin, a fish with wings from West Indies and the skates.

John was interested in the placard over the skates which conveyed the information that this fish had "no food value." He said he never knew a "skate" to be good for anything except to consume food. Next to the seals that swim and dive around in the big pool in the center of the building the greatest interest centers in the exhibit of salmon hatching which shows the process from a basketful of little pink salmon eggs to a tank of tiny salmon minnows. It takes forty days to hatch a salmon from the egg and for twenty-five days he lives on a pink-foot-sack attached to him which is generally so heavy he cannot swim. After that, however, he hustles for himself. The salmon are planted in fresh water and returned to salt water at from 3 to 6 months of age and it requires four years for them to reach full growth.

Jane is still gazing intently at the playful seals, one of which is asleep on a large rock in the center of the pool. She says this is as near to a sealskin-sacque as she over expects to get. J. A. D.

Mr. Austin's Panake Flour makes lovely panake muffins and rolls. So good you all try it for more.

Very Low Rates to St. Paul-Minneapolis. Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare plus 50 cents on Sept. 28, 29 and 30, with favorable return limits, on account of Gleasons' convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

DID ACADEMY UP BROWN SATURDAY

HIGH SCHOOL SCORED THIRTY-TWO TO BELoit's NOTHING.

CALDOW'S REMARKABLE WORK

Carle Made Four by Place Kick—Second Half Was Easy for Locals.

Janesville must have one of the strongest high school teams in the state this year or else Beloit Academy has lost all its old-time prowess and might on the gridiron, for a score of thirty-two to nothing is not run up every time a game is played, even between a good team and a poor one. In the first half the game was played fairly well by both sides, the score being but five to nothing at the end, but in the second half the Janesville players simply improved and played together and the academy team seemed to go all to pieces.

At the blowing of the whistle Beloit kicked off. Devins received the ball and advanced it over twenty yards. After strong playing by both teams the weak side of the Beloit line was discovered and with straight line bucks by Caldwell and a few other plays new to the visitors, Caldwell was sent through seven yards for the first touchdown, about five minutes before time was called.

At the beginning of the second half the pluckin was fumbled on the kickoff by Beloit and J. Ryan fell on it. The ball in the local team's possession, Caldwell was again sent through on a straight line buck of thirty-five yards for a touchdown. After a few more minutes' play the same trick was repeated, this time for about thirty yards.

Now seeing that the game was already won a place kick was tried from the twenty yard line by Captain Carle of the locals and succeeded, adding four on the score. Hardly had the crowd realized that the Janesville eleven, playing out of its class, was running up a score the size the big teams do in practice games, when once more Caldwell went through the Beloit line for another long advance and a touchdown.

In the next few minutes' play the high school's half who was playing success a score was laid out with a bad leg and Wilbur substituted for the last three minutes of the game. One more touchdown was the score, cured by Devins in diagonal buck and when the whistle blew at the end of the contest the score stood: Janesville, 32; Beloit Academy, 0.

Every one of the local players were doing stellar work at their positions; Mahoney was given the ball twice from his position in the line as tackle and both times made good gains of five yards. The Janesville line never allowed a play to go through or over them and J. Ryan and D. Wright saw the Beloit made no gains around the ends. The only one of Carle's place kick is credited not only to himself but to the line that held, also. Goodin, who was put in right guard the second half, showed up well and held down his position in a manner befitting a veteran star.

...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

For the past few months the St. Paul road has been making experiments at Morrisville and De Forest by taking out the telegraph keys and putting in telephones. Messages are telephoned to Madison or Portage and then sent to their destination. The plan works admirably, and probably most of the smaller stations will be cut off later and this system introduced. The wages are cut down from \$45 to \$25.

One of the engineers had a long smile on his face as he turned to his friend the other day and said: "Well, Frank, when do you think about the Freeport Farmers?" "Well, I don't know. Why?" "A number of them have been arrested for tapping the electric wire of the Interurban line there." "What in the world did they do that for?" exclaimed the astonished fireman as the hammer he held dropped from his hand. "To shock their wheat." Now they are shocking their corn. The fireman wheeled about and clambered to the cab of the engine to refill.

After a thorough test, with entirely satisfactory results, the Pennsylvania has decided to adopt for its hauling freight. This provides for the movement of several classes separately. It has been proved that freight may be carried from Philadelphia to Chicago or St. Louis in six days—about half the time required under the old plan. Cars can be used as much as formerly and with little extra cost. East bound freights are handled in a similar manner.

Next week a new platform will be laid at the St. Paul East Madison depot. The cement and brick have already arrived and as soon as the masons finish a similar platform at Portage they will come and construct this one. The greater part of the walk will be made of concrete cement, which has been moulded into shape suitable for this platform. In

fact all the measurements were taken by an engineer some time ago and the concrete blocks were made at Tomah.

The Great Northern have announced the opening of the White Fish cut-off in Montana, which cost \$3,000,000. The new line extends from Columbia Falls to Rexford, a distance of seventy miles.

Survey are in progress for an extension of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe from Tulsa Ind. T. southwesterly to Shawnee, Ok., seventy miles.

The greatest shipments of the St. Paul road from Madison this fall have been of small grains.

St. Paul. Night engine dispatcher William Siebert is laying off this week, being relieved by Wm Pascoe.

Day caller Helms will lay off tomorrow. H. Louden will take his place.

Brakeman Clark of Beloit has returned to work on the Machine and Northwestern after a short wedding trip.

Yardmaster Edward Johnson of Madison was in the city today.

North-Western. G. H. Blumson is on the sick list.

James Clark reported for work this morning.

Engineer Seidmore is laying off today being relieved by L. M. Goesslin.

Engineer A. B. Carrer is off on account of sickness.

Floyd Duwiddie and C. A. Palmer were visitors at Genoa Junction yesterday.

Engine 737 is in the roundhouse, having new tires put on.

William Tallman of the Fond du Lac passenger run reported for work this morning.

Switch engine No. 72 which has been in the city for repairs the last few days left for service in Beloit this morning.

Switch engine No. 286 which was delivered from the Madison division to the Peninsula division today passed through here this morning.

Engineer Joe Selleck of the Fond du Lac passenger run resumed work this morning.

Work on the new roof of the roundhouse is rapidly progressing and one half is now ready for the "ready rock" roofing material.

F. A. Shumway relieved Joe Shelt of the switch engine yesterday.

Engine 239 is on the work train today at Des Plaines in charge of McDonald.

A car of horses from Chicago and consigned to M. Hughtt, Jr., Watertown, S. D., passed through here this morning attached to the train No. 507.

Conductor Coughlin relieved Conductor McNett, Saturday.

One of the biggest engines made for the North-Western road is in the roundhouse, now being broken in for passenger work out of Chicago. The number is 1306 and is of class D. Something of the immense size of this locomotive can be gained from the facts that, when in the roundhouse, the tender extends outside the door, the tank will hold 75,100 gallons of water, the tender ten tons of coal, and the two drive wheels on each side are 6 feet 9 inches in diameter.

No trouble to prepare quick breakfast if you have Mrs. Ansel's famous Panake Flour. Ready in a minute.

THE GREAT REGENERATIVE POWER OF NU-TRI-OLA

Quickly cures DARTHERNESS in either sex. Buy it in Janesville.

Myers Grand Opera House. PETER L. MYERS, Manager. Telephone 609.

Tuesday, October 11th at 8:30 P. M. Sharp.

WRESTLING MATCH

JIM PARR, of England, and REINHOLD SCHOTT, of Watertown.

Parr agrees to throw Schott three times in 60 minutes.

John J. Ruhland, of Janesville, will give 15 minutes exhibition with Parr.

Admission, 25 and 50c. Good Preliminaries Follow

NU-TRI-OLA

Monuments at Cost. Closing out sale of a large stock of the very best granite monuments and markers at a sacrifice. Any style of stone with lettering to suit purchaser AT COST PRICE.

MRS. F. A. BENNETT

NU-TRI-OLA & NATURE. Cures every form of Skin Disease.

MEN ARE POWERLESS

To Fight Against Disease Unless They Strike at the Underlying Cause.

To treat Dandruff and Falling Hair, with irritants or oils on which a parasitic germ will prosper, is like scooping water from the ocean to prevent the tide from rising. You cannot accomplish a satisfactory cure without having a right understanding of the fundamental causes of the trouble. You must kill the Dandruff Germ. Newbro's Herpicide does this because it is specially made to do that very thing. When the germ is removed, the hair has no choice but to resume healthy growth and beauty. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.



Our Coal—Burns better, Lasts longer, Gives better results, than any other. Price NOW, \$8.75.

Badger Coal Co. Office: 103 North Academy St. Both Phones 76.



PURE AND SPARKLING IS RUOB'S Star Export Beer. ORDER BY PHONE, NOS. 141

Fine Confections.

Salted peanuts, fresh roasted each day, per lb. 15c. Cream almonds, per lb. 20c. Chocolate chips, per lb. 30c. Chocolate almond Filberts, per lb. 30c. Chocolate peanuts, per lb. 30c. Ice Cream, per quart. 25c. We make our own candies. The stock is always fresh. Janesville Candy Kitchen 167 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 856

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. JAMES MILLS, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat a Specialty. GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED. Office over Hall, Bayles & Field. 23 West Main Street, Janesville, Wis. Phone—New, 121; Old, 164.

EDWARD H. PETERSON, LAWYER. JAMESVILLE, WIS. 411 Hayes Block. New Tel. No. 5227

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom, OSTEOPATH. Office Hours 9 to 12—2 to 5. Suite 322-23 Hayes Block. Telephone 129. JAMESVILLE

Suits To Order. Over 500 Latest Patterns. Union made. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN WEISS. Telephone 602 65 Palm St.

CULLEN BROS. Coal and Wood OF ALL KINDS. Prompt Deliveries. Best Quality. P. 1 ONCS

MISS HUMPHREY GOES TO PANAMA

WELL KNOWN JANSVILLE LADY STARTS ON SATURDAY.

AT GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL

Will Write for The Gazette—Sails From New York on Tuesday for Col. n.

Miss Mary H. Humphrey of this city is to play an important part in the building of the great Panama canal and the redeeming of the pest-ridden strip of country for civilized nations. This afternoon she received her appointment as nurse in one of the big United States hospitals that are to be built either at Panama or Colon and along the route of the canal, and leaves Saturday morning for New York next for Colon where she will report to Colonel Gorman, who is in charge of the United States hospital service.

Receives Commission
Miss Humphrey received her commission as nurse in answer to an application written answering an advertisement for nurses for government service in the Panama strip. She will report in New York at the Fifty-seventh street nurses' registry and will leave on a government boat Tuesday. Miss Humphrey is a local county young lady, having been born at Emerald Grove and having lived the greater portion of her life in Jansville. She is a graduate of the Oshkosh Normal school and taught for several years afterwards, becoming a trained nurse. She is a graduate of the Palmer Memorial hospital of this city and Trinity hospital of Milwaukee.

Is Well-Known
Miss Humphrey is well known in Jansville and many readers of the Gazette remember the interesting letters which were written by her brother, E. P. Humphrey, who was a civil engineer in Nicaragua. Mr. Humphrey died there five years ago and is buried there. Miss Humphrey consented to write letters for the Gazette during her stay in Panama. These will be watched for with much interest. She has pledged herself to remain in the hospital work for a year.

Register tomorrow.

A CLOSE CONTEST BETWEEN SCHOOLS

Twilight Club Committee Could Not Yet Decide Which School Yard Had Improved the Most.

Because of the great amount of improvement in all the school grounds in the city and the difficulty in determining where the improvement has been the greatest the decision of the Twilight club, who were to award the prizes to the janitors and the banner to the school which advanced the farthest in appearance of grounds since the last year has not yet been made. The committee examined all the school yards several weeks ago and at a meeting last week were unable to come to a decision, but which they expect to surely make this week. Last year the Webster school in the Fourth ward was the winner of the banner and Janitor Denning was awarded the first prize of ten dollars. The second prize was voted to Janitor McCarthy of the Douglas school in the Fifth ward.

Register tomorrow.

STUDY METHODS FOR TEACHING

Superintendent Buell Was in Waukesha Saturday, Attending Committee Meeting of State Association.

Mr. H. C. Buell was in Waukesha Saturday attending the meeting of a committee of superintendents and principals, appointed by the State Superintendent Association to study and advise the best methods of teaching in the grade departments. At present the committee will busy itself with the study of grammar and how it should be taught. Tests will be given to the students learning under the different systems and by the results and also by correspondence as to the advance made the decision of the committee will be reached. The report will be given at the annual meeting of the teachers of the state which will be held in Milwaukee this year during the Christmas vacation.

Register tomorrow.

WOGGLE-BUGS AND TIGERS PLAY EVEN

Each Football Eleven Made One Touchdown at Fourth Ward Park.

The "Fourth Ward Tigers" and the newly organized "Woggle-Bugs" played a game of football at Fourth Ward park Saturday morning. The final score being 5 to 5. The line-up: Woggle Bugs: T. H. Hemming, C. McAffery, J. L. Hogan, F. Birmingham, C. W. Connors, B. Kiblow, J. H. Hogan, A. Lee, J. Ryan, M. Dwin, J. A. Hopp, B. Kock, J. R. Hayes, B. Kelly, J. D. Stewart, J. Spohn, J. S. Kelly, N. Sullivan, J. E. Felt.

Lewis Samples
Wednesday we offer Lewis Knitting Co. samples at actual wholesale prices. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

To Whom It May Concern
From this date I will not be responsible for any debts of my wife's contraction. S. G. COOL.
Oct. 10, 1904.

RED FLOWERS AND AUTUMN FOLIAGE

Were Used with Pleasing Effect at Birthday Anniversary Celebration for Mrs. Lowell.

Through the thoughtful courtesy of Mrs. Hubbard a few friends gathered about the milestone reached by Mrs. Eugene Lowell, on October 7th. The home was beautifully and artistically decorated with autumn foliage—the brightest and best—in crimson and russet and brown, lavishly contributed by the geni of the wood, at the solicitation of Mr. Lowell and Mrs. Hubbard. Flowers of many colors—pinks of friends—were in evidence everywhere. The dining room was a bower of beauty, American Beauty roses and vines brightening the table laden with choicest delicacies. Tokens of friendship, useful and ornamental, greeted the eye on all sides. The evening was spent in pleasant diversion and good cheer, and the surprise to Mrs. Lowell proved not an unpleasant one. May many more years be counted yet, ever brightening as they pass.

STRUCK BY TRAIN AT SAME TIME

Joe Connor of Madison, in Similar Accident to That of J. M. Head, But Escapes with Life.

It is a queer coincidence, but at about the same time that J. M. Head was struck and killed by a North-western train on the Evansville cutoff Thursday morning, the passenger train starting from Madison for Harbison over the Northwestern road struck Joe Connor. He was not seriously injured but was considerably bruised on the hand.

DIVORCE ACTION HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED

And Happiness Once More Reigns at the Hearth of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

"We've made up and the divorce suit has been dropped," said Charles Thompson this morning. "It was all a misunderstanding that arose out of both of us being too hot-headed. We have gone to house-keeping again at No. 12 North Main street." Thompson went to Dakota to seek work in the harvest field and his wife, Gertrude, thinking he had deserted her, commenced action for divorce.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmets' drugstore: highest, 70 above; lowest, 58; above; ther, at 7 a. m., 64; at 3 p. m., 68; wind, north; cloudy.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Badger Council No. 228, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Jansville Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall. Journeymen Tailors' union, at Assembly hall. Machinists' union, at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Williams & Walker's colored musical comedy company presents "In Dahomey" at Myers theatre, Friday evening, October 14. Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" at Myers theatre Saturday evening, Oct. 15.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Register tomorrow.
Cool mornings and evenings make you think of good warm underwear. We can supply all your needs in this line at prices that will please you. T. P. Burns.
Register tomorrow.
Invitations were issued for a swell autumn party to be given Oct. 11 at Assembly hall by St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F.
Register tomorrow.
J. M. Bostwick & Sons will have a sale of Lewis sample underwear. Our ad tells.
Register tomorrow.
A through tourist sleeper via Denver for California will be placed at the C. & St. P. R. station, Oct. 12th to leave on the 5:10 p. m. train.
Register tomorrow.
Dr. Devereaux will be in his office Tuesday.
See the sample line of tailor-made suits we are showing at one-third less than regular price. T. P. Burns.

Dancing School
Prof. Kehl will reopen his school at Central hall, Friday Oct. 14. Children's class at 4:30; adults at 7:30; social hop from 9 till 12. Thine wishing private lessons can find Prof. Kehl at the hall on above dates.

Register tomorrow.
Mrs. F. B. Fairbaird and Miss M. L. Atwood of Madison, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Atwood yesterday, returned to Madison last evening.

Wanted
Pattern makers. Badger State Machine Co.

Sewer Work Resumed: Contractor E. J. Benson returned from Chicago today and work was resumed on the South Main street sewer.

BE VERY SURE AND REGISTER TUESDAY

And if You Can't Do It Tomorrow Make Certain of the Next Day.

Register tomorrow. If you have voted here twenty years, yet fail to register, the suffrage will be denied you on election day. Registrations may be made between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The only other opportunity will come on the week before election day. A voting machine has been set up at each of the places of registration in order that all may learn to operate the same. Following are the registration places:

1st ward—Street commissioner's room in the basement of city hall.
2d ward—Voting booth at the corner of Fourth and North Main Sts.
3d ward—Voting booth on Racine street.
4th ward—No. 53 S. Academy St., Skelly's old wagon shop.
5th ward—Voting booth on Holmes, near Center avenue.

REV. R. C. DENISON OFFERS A MEDAL

To Best Player on High School Football Team—Awarded by Vote of Players.

Again this year Mr. R. C. Denison has offered to the best player in the high school football team a medal similar to the one given last year to Walter Flaherty at the end of the season. Who the medal will belong to will be decided by a vote of members of the team after the final game has been played. Besides the class of playing that will be considered in the award the reputation that player gives to the opponents as a gentleman will bear weight in the decision.

Register tomorrow.

ROY CRALL PASSED VERY GOOD NIGHT

If Septic Poisoning or Other Complications Do Not Set In, He May Recover.

Leroy Crall passed a good night and his condition this morning was reported by the physician to be encouraging. There is a possibility that septic poisoning or some such complication as pneumonia may set in and he will not be out of grave danger for several days. It is said that the mood of regret that he had not completed his destruction, which was on the patient Saturday, has vanished, and that he now desires to live. This is regarded as a hopeful sign. The revolvers which were used are in one of the vaults at the city hall. It was the thirty-two caliber Harrington & Richardson, which missed, fired as proved by one of the dentists, but unexploded cartridges in the chamber, while the one empty shell and two cartridges in the Hopkins & Allen thirty-eight calibre tells the balance of the story.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sheriff Coming Home: Sheriff Geo. Appleby who went to Chicago to assist in the hunt for Eddie Fay, is expected home this evening.
Drunks Were Fined: Patsy Griffin and Dennis Garrigan appeared before Judge Field this morning to plead guilty to the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Griffin received five days jail sentence and a fine of \$3 and costs or eight more days. Garrigan was fined \$3 and costs amounting to \$1.20 which he paid quite cheerfully.
Would Rob a Turk: Raymond Roush of Beloit, sentenced to twenty days imprisonment for attempting to get away with \$4.75 from the till of a Turk's fruit-store on Grand avenue, was brought to the county jail by Chief Scheibel this morning. He was accompanied by George McAllister who will be a guest at the same institution five days for drunkenness.

Business Meeting: Regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth league of the Central M. E. church this evening at seven o'clock sharp.
Many Votes Recorded: The voting machine that has been set up for exhibition at Connell's cigar store had recorded 1,165 votes this morning.

At Links Tomorrow: If the weather continues fine tomorrow a number of the golfers are planning to take supper at the links. The semi-final contest for the Field trophy between Miss Elizabeth Schickler and Miss Field and the finals between the winner of this contest and Mrs. Harris may be played off at that time.

Home Boy Succeeding: Bert Ashcraft, a brother of Harry Ashcraft of this city and a former Jansville boy, is now the head of the Hammond Typewriter Co.'s Chicago office and the territory surrounding. He has a large force of men under him.

The Big Corn Crop: As an evidence of the unusually large crop of sweet corn this year it is stated that the Henshield Cannery Co. has not yet been able to commensurate the harvesting of its own 150 acre tract.

A Social Session: The Jansville Lodge of Elks will enjoy a social session in connection with their regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Tested the Escape: Chief Klein and the members of the fire-department made a test this morning of the new fire-escape that has recently been put on the Carle block and found the iron pipe for hose attachment, as well as everything else, satisfactory.

Dr. St. John III: Dr. J. W. St. John is confined to his home with an attack of acute bronchitis which has threatened to develop into pneumonia. He is reported as somewhat better this morning.

Surprise Party: The Sewing Circle of the West Side Rebecca Lodge this afternoon surprised Mrs. Thurza Rykman at her home, 107 Wall street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. A very enjoyable afternoon was passed.

BIG BRICK VAULT COLLAPSED SUNDAY

In the Balcon of Elmer Maine on West Milwaukee Street—Loss Over \$300.

With no sound of warning the brick walls resting on a cellar foundation of stone and reaching to the ceiling in the first floor of the big 20 by 20-foot vault, used for the storage of glass-ware and bottled goods in the saloon of Elmer F. Maine, 112 West Milwaukee street, gave way, crashing through the floor and hurling great fragments of masonry against the sides of the building. John Jensen, lying on a cot in the flat above the sample room, felt the floor sag and then bound back into position again. And slapping his hands on his knees, he heard the rending, crashing noises of masonry and timbers being torn from their moorings and the roar of the four walls as they collapsed into a mass of hopeless wreckage below. It is not to be wondered that Mr. Jensen, entertained fantastic notions that either an earthquake was abroad in the land, the Judgment Day at hand, or that the Japs in their tunneling had reached the western upper-crust. Meanwhile, down below, there were two badly frightened men. F. H. Gibbs, the bartender, and LeRoy Maine had been seated not far from the vault at half past two o'clock, and were engaged in conversation when the structure fell. Immediately Gibbs, who for some minutes had been blind and kept them in ignorance of what had actually occurred. The vault contained about \$300 worth of glass and bottled goods which will be a total loss. The building in which the saloon is situated is located on the site of the old Hyatt House, and the vault was partially rebuilt after the fire of 1867. It is the theory of some, that the masonry had rotted away with age, and an examination of the wreckage would seem to confirm this opinion. Others profess to believe that rats undermined the foundations. Elmer Maine, the proprietor, is confined to his home with illness and the extent of the loss cannot be ascertained with exactness.

Don't fail to register.

JANSVILLE TEAM DOWN TO DEFEAT

Shopleer Team Makes Good Yesterday by Score of 9 to 5 in Their Ten Inning Game.

It is the opinion of the Jansville baseball players who were at Shopleer yesterday, that they got the worst of the game on account of the umpire. The official, seemingly so hostile to the interest of the local team, is alleged by one of the Jansville boys, to have accepted a bribe of thirty-five cents from the Shopleer manager, but no evidence other than circumstantial can be secured, and hence the team from here has to be content to think that the score was six to five and only consider that it was a kind of a ninth inning the score ended five to five and one more inning had to be played to decide the game. The feature of the contest was a three base hit by Herman Buggs, Manley's twister, mingled with terrific speed, and being well supported by the rest of the team, helped matters along for the Shopleer boys. The teams were as follows:

Shopleer	Jansville
James Haggart, ss.	J. Riley
H. Manley, 1b.	G. Schmitt
J. V. Weirick, 2b.	H. Buggs
H. Stark, 3b.	M. Biles
H. Manley, 4b.	G. Casey
C. Klingbiel, cf.	B. Buggs
M. Weirick, lf.	F. Wendt
M. Moos, c.	R. Palmer
G. Manley, p.	6. Jansville, 5.
Two base hits—Klingbiel, Casey; three base hits—J. Weirick, H. Buggs; struck out—by Manley, 12; by Palmer, 5; base on balls—off Palmer, 3; off Manley, 1; stolen bases—Casey, H. Manley, Stark, J. Weirick; time—1:37½; umpire—Hughes.	

Don't fail to register.

About two hundred freshmen, seniors and members of the faculty of the high school gathered in the building Saturday evening in honor of the incoming class. After becoming acquainted and enjoying some light refreshments the scholars and teachers joined in making the evening a pleasant one by games and visiting and talking up at a late hour. Each one went home better acquainted with his or her class and school-mates and instructors.

Register tomorrow.

W. A. Thompson
Funeral services over the remains of the late W. A. Thompson who died in Oconomowoc were held yesterday at two from the home of his brother, J. P. Thompson, at 7 Jefferson avenue, the Rev. Tippet officiating. Interment was made in the Grandview cemetery. The pallbearers were Horace Cunningham, George Hawthorn, L. L. Fletcher, and Eugene Fredendall.

Register tomorrow.
Administration Speeches: Frederick Minor of Madison and County Clerk Frank P. Starr will be the speakers at an administration meeting at Orfordville this evening. Assemblyman Fear of Hudson, St. Croix county, will speak at several towns in villages of the county during the present week.

Second Crop: On the farm of Charles Fiedler, formerly owned by F. W. Louben, the second crop of red raspberries for the year is growing and some are already ripe. The berries are on bushes which have yielded a crop this year and large and red. The bushes are from six to seven feet high.

Register tomorrow.

Register tomorrow.

SYNOD CONVENES HERE TOMORROW

MANY DIVINES OF NOTE WILL BE HERE.

BELOIT SENDS DELEGATION

Sermon by Moderator Opens Session—Meetings Are Open to Everybody.

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian churches of the United States opens its annual meeting in this city at the church of that denomination on the corner of North Jackson and Wall streets. The first services commence at three and are opened with a sermon by the Moderator Rev. C. A. Adams of Cranston, on the topic "Unoccupied Possessions." Among the other noted divines who take part in tomorrow's program are S. Anderson of Marinette, W. B. Jennings of Detroit, and Rev. J. L. Marquis of Neenah, son of D. C. Marquis of McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago. The synod embraces one hundred and ninety-one churches represented by one hundred and thirty-nine ministers and one hundred and ninety-one lay delegates. At first the number expected to come was placed at one hundred and fifty but already Mr. Henderson has received letters from that many signifying their intention to be present. A large delegation will also come from Beloit every day over the electric line. The meetings will not be devoid of good musical numbers but each evening there will be a solo and singing by the quartet. Solos will be rendered as follows: Tuesday evening, Mr. Rollins; Wednesday evening, Mrs. Rexford; Thursday evening, Prof. Tashman. The quartet consists of Miss Corn Anderson, Miss Etta Nott, Mr. Frank Smith and Mr. Alvin Rollins. The program for tomorrow is as follows:

7:30. Opening services by the Moderator, Rev. C. A. Adams, Cranston, Thome, "Unoccupied Possessions," Joshua XIII:1. Large clause. Administration of the Lord's supper. The Moderator will preside and will be assisted by Revs. T. S. Anderson, Marinette, and J. L. Marquis, Neenah. Constitution of Synod.—Roll call.—Election of officers. Report of committee on arrangements. 7:30. Song service. Address, "Present Day Evangelism," Rev. W. B. Jennings, D. D., Detroit.

Register tomorrow.

New Dill Pickles 10c Doz.

Just received. Fresh, bright and crisp. Extra well cured. Just the right dill flavor. Include some in your order. We have marked them at a low price.

White Cloud Flour

Another car just in. Never had a flour give the satisfaction that this does—and we have handled the best known brands. Try a sack.

Both Phones 9

Dedrick Bros.

About two hundred freshmen, seniors and members of the faculty of the high school gathered in the building Saturday evening in honor of the incoming class. After becoming acquainted and enjoying some light refreshments the scholars and teachers joined in making the evening a pleasant one by games and visiting and talking up at a late hour. Each one went home better acquainted with his or her class and school-mates and instructors.

Hosiery Bargains

We have just received a large shipment of hosiery direct from New York and offer you the best values for the least money.

Ladies' high spliced, seamless hose, absolutely stainless, 15c grade, for 10c.

For boys' stockings we lead them all. "Gladiator" sold the world over for 20 and 25c we sell them for 15c; all sizes.

P. RUDOLPH & SONS

Phones—Old, 3462; New, 128.

NU-TRI-OLA

Register tomorrow.

Register tomorrow.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Harry Doran, who is now traveling salesman for the Canfield Novelty company of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city. Mr. Doran has completed a trip through Wisconsin and left this morning for Rock Island from where he will start on a trip through Iowa, Missouri and other western states.

Charles McKelvie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKelvie, who was in danger of passing through life with a stiff knee as the result of a fall on a sharp piece of wire is again able to use his leg and all danger has passed.

Charles Groffey, William Williams and John Horn spent yesterday at Lake Koshkonong hunting. Miss Agnes McNeil spent Sunday with her mother in Sharon. Judge Warren Tarrant of Milwaukee arrived in the city Saturday to visit with her aunt, Mrs. Susan Russell.

Mrs. I. N. Dunwiddie has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. Clara Tarrant and son, Shirley, of Durand are guests of Mrs. Susan Russell.

Mrs. Charles McNeil and son Martin of Clinton visited over Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montanyo, No. 1 North street.

F. J. Bailey has returned from the northern part of the state. Miss Myrtle Peters has returned from a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition.

Miss Curdie Ball of Monroe was a Jansville visitor Saturday.

A. H. Horton of Green Bay spent Sunday in the city.

Albert Ayer of Beloit was in the city Saturday night to hear Senator Spooner speak.

Honorable E. S. Jones of Clinton heard Senator Spooner talk Saturday night.

Miss Louisa Chadwick who has been visiting in Monroe a few days returned home Saturday.

Cham Ingersoll of Beloit listened to Senator Spooner here Saturday night.

F. J. Hutchinson of Milton Junction was in Jansville Saturday evening to hear Senator Spooner.

J. W. Bates of Beloit was in the city Saturday and heard Senator Spooner speak at the opera-house.

Lea Ayer of Beloit witnessed the football game here Saturday.

Mrs. A. P. Lobjey, son Allen, and daughter who have returned from a trip abroad.

Theodore Hapke is transacting business in Chicago today.

M. G. Jeffris left this morning for Milwaukee on business.

Miss Dottie Dunn of Edgerton spent Sunday in the city the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Gower, of 162 Pearl street.

Dr. J. E. Anthony of Evansville was a Jansville visitor over Sunday.

Ward Stevens was an Evansville visitor over Sunday.

Miss Myra Holzapfel left this morning for Milwaukee where she will continue her work as instructor in physical culture.

C. A. Paine was a Genoa Junction visitor yesterday.

Edward Boomer leaves Thursday for Chicago where he has accepted a place in the C. & N. W. R. office.

Marshall Northrop of Beloit was in the city Saturday night to listen to Spooner at the opera-house.

I. Rosenblatt of Beloit was a Jansville visitor this morning.

Harry McNamara spent yesterday hunting at Lake Koshkonong.

George Buchholz was among the hunters at Lake Koshkonong yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns are home from a week's visit to St. Louis and the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Delavan were Jansville visitors yesterday.

Miss Joan Shearer has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Eau Claire.

W. P. Bragg of Monroe was a Jansville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle and Miss Etta Capelle left Sunday morning for St. Louis.

Art Granger has returned from a visit at the St. Louis exposition and the Springfield, Ill., fair.

A. C. Pond, teller at the First National bank, left this morning for the St. Louis exposition.

Miss Alice Thompson and W. Shattuck of Sparta were in the city to attend the funeral of W. A. Thompson yesterday.

CAN'T HAVE ANY

No baked beans tomorrow as we have no jars to put them in, unless you send back some of the empty ones. There are over 3,000 out somewhere for which we will pay 2 cts. a piece to get them returned. Bread—the finest home made, only 1c a loaf. We will have to plead guilty again as we did not have bread enough for Saturday evening. It is a big fight, the army of bread customers with increasing appetites matched against the size of our oven and skill of our workmen, in which we hope to be evenly matched. Pies, 2 or 3 kinds every morning, the best home made pies, 20c each, and the 7 inch pies, 10c. Fried cakes, but few can make as good a regular cake fried made with sour cream and eggs, 10c doz. Fresh oysters, quart cans, 38c. Blodgett's new panacea flour, 10c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Storms Prove

the fastness of color and firmness of shape of

The

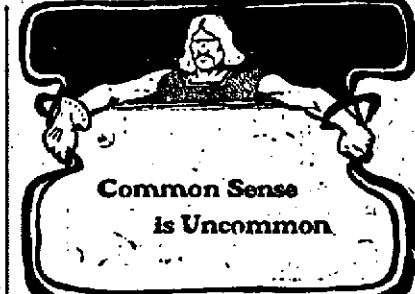
Dempster

\$3 Hat

While we don't advise you to go about umbrellaless just to demonstrate this fact, a sudden shower will prove it. All latest shapes and styles—only price, \$3.00.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

Sweet, Dempster & Co., Milwaukee, Chicago.



Common Sense is Uncommon

So They Say

It is rapidly becoming more common in the buying of coal. Buy your coal now, then—

"When the snows about us drift, And winter winds are cold," your comfort is assured.

Merry Whirl of Football

Rivalry In Search For Players Portends Trouble—Amateurism May Soon Exist In Name Only—Importance of the Fullback.

Rivalry among college football teams in their quest for able recruits to their ranks has become so intense that perilous results are certain to follow. Coaches and captains are literally stepping on each other's heels in their efforts to fasten their grappling irons on the future gridiron stars.

There have been scandals and blots of scandal in the past, but there is every indication that matters of the gridiron are approaching a crisis, when even the appearance of amateurism, which has been maintained successfully to date, will be made impossible by some general exposure of the methods already employed too openly to secure valuable players for the rivals of the green checkerboard.

Before things reach that stage it is hoped that athletic authorities of the leading institutions will see the dangers which threaten football if its amateur standing is ever allowed to be seriously questioned by the public.

American Rugby as a purely professional sport would not last long. Its great popularity is based chiefly upon

last autumn only two are available. These Yale veterans are: Shovin and Hare, ends; Captain Hogan and Bloomer, tackles; Kliney, guard; Hornback, center; Rockwell, quarterback; Hovmann, fullback. Yale has lost Fullback Owsley and Metcalf and Fullback Farmer. Captain Hafferty's place at end and Hatcher's at guard remain to be filled.

A year ago Harvard developed only one punter of any ability. He was Le Moyné, an inexperienced freshman, who played guard. The combination was about as bad as possible. In view of the fact that Mitchell of Yale was one of the best kickers of the season. To draw a man out of the line to do the kicking on a big college eleven is poor football. Princeton accomplished the trick because in De Witt the Tigers had one of the greatest kickers and all round football players that ever wore moleskins. Not one of the present Harvard back field men is a good punter, and an entirely new man may have to be developed. The Harvard schedule has been somewhat shortened this year. Holy Cross, a new team for Harvard to play, has been tucked in the week before the Yale game. This makes the game with Pennsylvania come on Oct. 20. Harvard will at that time be only in the preparatory stage, with a lineup merely tentative, and as the prospects at Philadelphia are for an unusually strong team this looks like the season for the Red and Blue to make history.

The University of Pennsylvania squad began preliminary practice on Sept. 10 under the most promising conditions. Only two of last year's eleven were lost by graduation. Among the men ineligible last season, but who will try for places this fall, are Junk, guard; William, center, and Landon, tackle, all of whom are 200 pounders. The most promising of the new players are the Hollenback brothers, Wheatstone, McClelland, Stevenson, Ogelsby, Wilcox, Folwell, Inketter, Dwyer, Gimbel and Sinkley. All of these candidates average more than



CENTER PASSING THE BALL TO QUARTERBACK.

the belief that it is played by amateurs whose sole object in fighting for victory is the glory it will bring and that there can be no suspicion whatever of the honesty of the sport itself or of the men engaged in it.

The danger lies in the removal of that belief. It is only a step from offering desirable football players remunerative positions in the colleges or communities which want their services and offering them cash salaries out and out to play football.

The former practice does exist to some extent in college football. The latter does not, so far as is yet known.



THE FULLBACK READY FOR A PUNT.

But the difference is merely a distinction, and therein lies the greatest danger.

Of the so called "big four" in the east Yale and Pennsylvania start the season with the best prospects, and if Harvard develops before Nov. 19 a team that can meet Yale on even terms it will be a credit to Captain Hurley and Coach Wrightington.

Yale can send into the game practically the same line that proved invincible last year, and of the seven men who battled so desperately against the Yale forwards on the Stadium field

185 pounds in weight, and Pennsylvania ought to have the heaviest and fastest eleven she has put into the field in years.

It now seems practically certain that Columbia will play the University of Michigan in New York on Thanksgiving day. To meet the strongest western team, in addition to playing Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell, is rather a formidable proposition, and Captain Stangland and his men and Coach Morley have their work cut out for them. Columbia's eleven of late years has been so nearly on a par with those of Yale, Harvard and Princeton that a game between the light blue and white team and the strongest team of the midwest west will be awaited with especial interest. It is several years since the Michigan eleven has tried a tour of conquest in the east. The Michigan eleven has played in the past Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cornell, being beaten by the two former and by Cornell at Ithaca, although defeating the Ithaca team on the Ann Arbor grounds.

The changes in the playing rules this season make the fullback more important than has ever before been the case. His work, too, will be harder, for the comparatively open formation that must be used will rob him of much of the effective interference he has formerly had at his command.

The fullback should be the best all around player on a team. He must be strong and heavy, yet fast on his feet and withal a capable kicker. The halfbacks are used principally for skirting the ends and for dodging through tackle. But the fullback, in addition to these things, must also be prepared to "lure" the center for gains now and then. It is in the center plays between center and guard and between guard and tackle that weight and strength are most necessary.

The quarterback must be the most quick witted man on a team. He must never be at a loss to devise a play that will pull a team "out of a hole," and in case of fumbles behind the line it is his particular province to recover the spheroid for his side.

The quarterback is the field general. He directs the attack, and his training and habits of observation enable him to pick out the weak spots in the enemy's defense and "hammer" them unmercifully.

The "quarter" invariably calls the signals, and unless he is cool and level headed he will become confused in announcing the numbers, and serious confusion is certain to follow, usually the loss of the ball by a fumble.

In one of the illustrations the quarterback is shown in position to receive the ball from the center.

La Crosse Chronicle: There are worse things than Greek letter fraternities in high school life. Cigarettes for instance.

Buy it in Janesville.

BETTIE WILSON IS DROWNED

Daughter of Former Postmaster General Loses Life on Surf.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10.—Miss Bettie Wilson, daughter of the late William L. Wilson, who was postmaster general in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, was drowned while bathing at Virginia beach. The day was exceptionally warm and Miss Wilson joined a party of her friends for a surf bath. She was carried out beyond her depth and almost before her peril was realized by her companions she was beyond help. Heroic efforts were made to effect a rescue, but without result.

Heads Russian Gendarmes.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—Gen. Ridzovsky, under-secretary of the interior, has been appointed chief of the gendarmes, which is virtually divorced from the ministry of the interior, although nominally under its control.

Three Men Are Killed.

Siegburg, Prussia, Oct. 10.—By explosions in an ammunition factory here three persons have been killed and eight others injured. In the room where the explosions occurred were 60,000 loaded shells and 100 men at work.

Big Harvest in Russia.

Saratoff, Oct. 10.—The railroad officials here are unable to handle the enormous accumulation of grain from the big harvest in the southeast of Russia.

High Dive May Cost Life.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 10.—Chester Perry, a professional high diver, was probably fatally injured as the result of a high dive from a bridge across the Brazos river.

Brilley Case Panel Is Dismissed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 10.—With the consent of the prosecution Judge Perkins, sitting in the superior court, dismissed the jury panel drawn for service at the bribery trial of ex-Mayor George R. Perry.

Former Senator Is Dead.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 10.—General Matthew W. Ransom, former United States senator and minister to Mexico under Cleveland's last administration, died of heart disease at his home, Garysburg.

Best Sugar Plant Is Sold.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The property of the Binghamton Beet Sugar company was sold for \$300,000. The property was bid in by a committee for the bondholders.

Farewell to Sherlock Holmes.

London, Oct. 10.—Conan Doyle admits that he has become tired of Sherlock Holmes—this time for good. He says the detective will appear in but one more story.

Arctic Expedition Is Safe.

Dundee, Scotland, Oct. 10.—A whaler returned from Davis Strait brings news of the safety of Capt. Amundsen's arctic expedition, which left Christiania June 17, 1903.

Calumet Baking Powder
A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

Schlitz Compare Our Methods

You will realize then why Schlitz beer is pure.

You wash a cooking utensil once. We wash a bottle four times, by machinery, before we fill it.

You use city water. We bore down 1400 feet to rock for ours.

You prepare food in the air of the room. We cool Schlitz beer in plate-glass rooms and filter all the air that touches it. Then we filter the beer by machinery—filter it through white wood pulp.

Yet your methods are cleanly. Ours are cleanliness carried to extremes.

Then—for fear of a touch of impurity—we sterilize every bottle after it is sealed. We double the necessary cost of our brewing to give you a healthful beverage pure.

Do you wonder that we sell over a million barrels annually? Ask for the brewery bottling.

Both Phones 165, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Janesville, Wis.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT THE YEAR 'ROUND
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums. MERRELL-SMITH CO. SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

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Chicago & N. W.	Leave	Arrive
Chicago	4:40 am	12:10 am
Chicago	4:40 am	9:30 am
Chicago, via Clinton	4:40 am	7:30 am
Chicago, via Clinton	6:20 am	11:40 am
Chicago, via Clinton	12:50 pm	11:40 am
Chicago, via Clinton	7:10 pm	11:45 am
Chicago, via Beloit	7:10 pm	6:25 pm
Chicago, via Beloit	4:05 pm	6:30 pm
Chicago, via Beloit	3:30 pm	12:25 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha, Denver & Chicago	4:05 pm	10:55 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha & Denver	4:05 pm	10:55 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha & Belvidere	4:05 pm	10:55 pm
Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere	4:05 pm	10:55 pm
Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere	4:05 pm	10:55 pm
Belvidere	8:30 pm	8:10 am
Evansville, Madison and St. Paul	11:45 am	9:15 am
Madison and Evansville	6:40 am	
Evansville, Madison, St. Paul and Minneapolis	9:20 pm	8:55 am
Evansville, Madison, St. Paul and Duluth	12:10 am	4:25 am
La Crosse and Dakota Point	11:00 pm	4:25 am
Evansville, Madison, Elroy and St. Paul	6:35 am	9:45 am
Afton, Hanover and Footville	11:10 am	2:45 pm
Watertown, Fond du Lac and Orono	6:50 am	12:30 pm
Watertown, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Waukegan and Milwaukee	12:45 pm	8:30 pm
Watertown, Waukegan and Milwaukee	8:15 am	12:20 pm
Watertown	8:00 pm	8:15 pm

* Daily.
† Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.
Subject to change without notice.

Chl., Mil. & St. Paul Leave Arrive

Kansas City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Omaha and Denver, fast train	10:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	5:10 pm	10:20 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	10:25 am	8:30 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	7:30 am	8:30 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	5:30 pm	11:15 am
Chicago, via Davis Junction	9:00 am	1:45 pm
Chicago, via Davis Junction	6:00 pm	8:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	9:00 am	1:05 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	11:20 am	8:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	11:20 am	1:05 pm
Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, Rock Island and Davenport	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Omaha, Sioux City, coast points, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Elkhorn, Delavan and Racine	11:20 am	6:40 pm
Elkhorn, Delavan and Racine	7:30 am	2:55 pm
Elkhorn, Delavan and Racine	5:10 pm	
Milwaukee, Waukegan and Whitewater	10:35 am	9:25 pm
Milwaukee, Waukegan and Whitewater	4:50 pm	10:15 am
Milwaukee, Waukegan and Whitewater	4:25 pm	10:25 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoutston	10:35 am	7:25 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoutston	1:10 pm	10:30 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoutston	8:45 pm	5:10 pm
Madison, Edgerton & Stoutston	8:25 am	5:20 pm
Madison, Portage, La Crosse, Monona, Madison & Prairie du Chien to McGregor	11:20 am	10:20 am
Madison, Portage, La Crosse, Monona, Madison & Prairie du Chien to McGregor	8:55 pm	10:20 am
Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville	10:10 am	10:25 am
Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville	6:50 pm	4:45 pm
Monroe, Mineral Point	3:50 am	10:40 pm

* Daily.
† Subject to change without notice.
‡ Sunday only.
§ Daily except Sunday.

E. D. McGowan, Atty.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—Circuit Court

Green County—

Emil Vandewyn, plaintiff, vs. Henry C. Vandewyn, defendant.

This State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the plaintiff of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. D. McGowan, Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Edward H. Ryan, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wis.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the city of Janesville, on the 10th day of October, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Nels Olson, late of the town of Newark, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 9th day of March, A. D. 1905, or be barred.

Dated September 9th, 1904.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Executor.

William G. Wheeler, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin—County Court for Rock County—in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1905, being April 4th, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Thomas Welch, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 6th day of March, A. D. 1905, or be barred.

Dated September 9th, 1904.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

William G. Wheeler, Attorney for Petitioner.

monsepildw

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The Yellow Holly

By FERGUS HUME,
Author of "The Mystery of a
Hansom Cab," Etc.

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CHAPTER IX.

"An invitation—an invitation to dinner. By Jove, I never thought I'd get that far. The Honorable Mrs. Ward too!"

Leonard Train made these remarks over a letter which had come by the morning post. It was a delicate perfume of friendly note, begging Mrs. Train to come to dinner the next evening without ceremony. "I have just learned that your dear mother was at school with me," wrote Mrs. Ward in her most gushing style. "So you will see why I write informally."

To account for Train's exuberant joy, which seemed out of all proportion to its reason, it must be explained that, notwithstanding his money and what he regarded as his talents, he had never managed to enter the fashionable world. As he was as vain as a peacock and anxious to shine and be admired among people worth knowing, this was a great grief to him. George took him to several houses, but Leonard did not seem to be a success. For after one visit he was never asked again, although he left cards assiduously. The desire of his life was to be fashionable; hence his delight at the letter.

"Of course I'll go," soliloquized Leonard when calmer. "I wonder if George will be there. He loves that Ward girl, so he might. Mrs. Ward does not approve of the match, so he might not. I wonder if there is a regular engagement. If not I might have a shot myself. The Honorable Mrs. Train—no, that would be the mother."

It will be seen that Leonard was not very faithful to his absent friend, but the fact is that Train was less devoted to Leonard than he had been. The episode of Amelia square made him fight rather shy of George. The story of the marriage was shady, and in some way Leonard couldn't exactly explain how—seemed to be connected with the murder of Mrs. Jersey. Moreover, Leonard knew something which he had not mentioned to Leonard and would not have mentioned for the fashionable world. However, he had said nothing about George's history and so far had kept faith. But Leonard said that Leonard was no longer so pleased to see him as formerly. He therefore avoided the fat young man, and Leonard did not seem to mind the avoidance.

Leonard never intended to speak, being weak, but honorable in his own foolish way. But when Mrs. Ward's invitation came he walked blundered into a trap set by that clever little woman. She asked Train to dinner, not because she had known his mother—although that was true enough—but for the simple reason that she wished to hear what he knew about the Amelia square tragedy. Leonard had told her much, but it was probable that Train, being a weak idiot in the hands of a pretty woman like herself, would tell her more. Mrs. Ward wished to find some scandal smirking George, that she might induce Dorothy to break the engagement. She would have utilized the tales about Lola and Brendon, but she was not sure of her ground in this particular direction, and, moreover, having seen the Spanish dancer, feared lest so passionate a woman should make an open scandal. It was the aim of Mrs. Ward's life to do wrong things and to avoid troubles arising from them. Therefore she, for the time being, put Lola on the shelf and arranged in her own scheming mind to make use of Leonard.

When Leonard entered the drawing room he was welcomed by Dorothy, who told him that Mrs. Ward would

be down shortly. "It is only a small dinner, Mr. Train," she said. "Mr. Vane is coming; no one else."

"I expected to find my friend Brendon here," said Leonard, thinking how beautiful she looked.

"No, Mr. Brendon is very busy at the present time with his book. He would have come otherwise."

"All things should give way where a lady is concerned," said Train gallantly.

"Miss Ward laughed. She had heard much of Train from Brendon and thought him a kindly but foolish young man. 'I am not a woman of that sort, Mr. Train. I have no desire that a man should neglect his work for frivolity. You are a great friend of Mr. Brendon's.'"

"The greatest he has."

"And he was stopping with you in the house where that tragedy took place. He told me about it."

Train secretly wished that George had held his tongue on this particular point, as he had his own reasons for not wishing to be questioned. With the very best intentions as to looking his tongue, he knew his weakness for babbling well enough and found it easier to abstain from talking altogether than to be temperate in speech.

"Brendon certainly stopped with me," he said reservedly, "but we were sound asleep when the murder took place. Neither of us heard anything. After the inquest we both returned to the west end."

"It was a most unpleasant experience," said Dorothy thoughtfully.

"Very," assented Train, wiping his



face. "I shall never go in search of types again."

"You can find amusing types in the west end," remarked Dorothy in a low voice. "Here is one."

The young man who entered the room was a small, attenuated, precise atom of a creature, immaculately dressed and with a rather shrill voice. He answered to the name of the Hon. Walter Vane and was the cousin of Brendon, although he did not know of the relationship. But Dorothy and Train both knew and compared Vane's physique disadvantageously with that of Brendon.

Lord Derrington, who was a bluff old giant of the country squire type, sneered at his degenerate descendant. All the same he would not replace him by George, who was a man in looks and tastes after the old lord's own heart.

"Mr. Train—Mr. Vane," said Dorothy, introducing the two.

Vane stared and muttered something about "pleasure." Leonard caught no other word. He then continued his conversation with Miss Ward. "I sneezed twice at the Merry Music hall the other night."

"That is where Volez dances," said Leonard, determined to speak.

Vane stared again, and it was Dorothy who answered. "My mother went to see her and says she is a most extraordinary dancer."

"I saw your friend Brendon at the hall, Miss Ward—the writing man, you know," said Vane; "a fine looking chap, but sulky."

"The best man in the world," said Leonard, whereupon Dorothy gave him an approving look. She wondered what Vane would say did he know that the man he criticized so freely was his cousin and the legitimate heir to the Derrington title.

"Well, he has his larks like every one else. They say he is sweet on the dancer."

"Mr. Vane!" cried Dorothy, the blood rushing to her face.

"Well, good people," cried Mrs. Ward, entering the room at this very opportune moment. "are you all here?"

Mr. Vane, I am pleased. Mr. Train, how good of you to come! Ah, Mr. Ward, sighs, "you have your dear mother's eyes, and lovely eyes they were!"

Having slipped in this compliment to put Leonard at his ease and throw him off his guard, Mrs. Ward delivered to Dorothy and took Vane into a study corner. "Dinner will be ready soon," she said, fanning herself, although it was a cold winter's night. "I hope you are hungry, Mr. Vane."

"I was," admitted her guest, "but I have to nurse my appetite carefully, you know, Mrs. Ward, and I am rather put out."

"Not by Mr. Train, I hope. He is a nice fellow, really, very nice, with manner made out of blue or whisky

of something," said Mrs. Ward vaguely, for she was not certain. "What did he say?"

"He said nothing, but Miss Ward did."

Mrs. Ward shrugged. "Oh, well, you know, Dorothy has such odd ideas and all that sort of thing. I suppose it was something about books, or philosophies, or grammar, or something—enough to spoil any one's appetite. I'm sure."

"No. But I mentioned that Brendon—you know, the writing fellow?"

"Yes, I know," said Mrs. Ward viciously and at once on the alert.

"Well, I said that it was rumored he was sweet on Lola Velez, and Miss Ward fired up. Is she so great a friend of his as all that?"

"Oh, by no means," responded Mrs. Ward viciously. "A mere acquaintance, you know. I'm sure he's dull enough. Lola Velez—oh, a perfect dear!"

How she can kick! So Mr. Brendon is in—well, I never should have thought it of him; but these quiet men are always the worst."

So Mrs. Ward rattled on in her incoherent manner, but perfectly clear in her own mind as to the good Vane's injudicious observation would do. If Dorothy once got it into her brain that George was an admirer of Lola, then there would be a chance of breaking the engagement. Before Vane could make any more remarks the gong thundered. "You take in Dorothy," she said to Vane, thus getting him off her shoulders, but not hoping to find Leonard a pleasant change. "I will take Mr. Train under my wing."

In this order they entered the dining room. Mrs. Ward trying to stifle a yawn and wondering how she would get through such a dull evening. Luckily, Vane mentioned that his grandfather had expressed his intention of looking in during the course of the evening. "If you will not mind, Mrs. Ward," he said politely.

"Oh, I'm rather glad," replied the little woman. "Such a delightful old gentleman! His anecdotes are quite in the best style. Do try this dish, Mr. Train. It is good."

Leonard did try it and did full justice to the merits of Mrs. Ward's cook. She kept a particularly good chef, as she knew the value of good cooking. "People like nice things to eat," she explained to Leonard, while Dorothy labored to entertain Vane. "One can break all the Ten Commandments if only one feeds the men."

Then, thinking she had said too much, she added sweetly. "But of course I am only joking, Mr. Train, as one must be good and all that sort of thing."

"I'm sure you are all that is good and kind, Mrs. Ward."

"Now, that's really very nice of you. Mr. Brendon would never say a really nice thing like that. Of course he's a great friend of yours, isn't he? And he stopped with you when that poor woman—"

Leonard uttered an ejaculation. It seemed to him that he was pursued by the Amelia square tragedy. First Dorothy and now her mother. Was there no other topic of conversation? He would have answered an ordinary person rudely, being wearied of being questioned by Mrs. Ward, having the key of the door which led into the fashionable world, was to be reconciled. He replied to her almost in the same words as he had used to Dorothy. "Mr. Brendon did stop with me," he said, "but we were asleep when the murder took place."

"How extraordinary!" said Mrs. Ward languidly, yet with a keen eye on the change in Leonard's face. "I wonder who killed her?"

"No one knows," replied Train shortly. "The police are quite at fault."

"Oh, the police!" said Mrs. Ward, in a proper tone of contempt. "They never do anything except make love to cooks. Do you suspect any one?"

Leonard flushed. "I, Mrs. Ward? Why should I suspect any one?"

"Oh, I don't know. You have a clever face. Just the kind of a face that one would think a brilliant detective would have. You must have some suspicions." Again her eyes searched his face.

"No," he protested. "I was asleep. I know nothing about the matter."

"How stupid of you!" said Mrs. Ward, beginning to think that her conversation in asking Leonard to dinner was wasted. "But you men are always so blind, poor dears! Did Mrs. Jersey and Mr. Brendon get on well together? I suppose Mrs. Jersey liked him?"

"I think she did," replied Leonard, on whose weak head the claret was beginning to take effect, "but she was rather startled when she saw him first. It wasn't at him exactly, but at a piece of yellow holly he wore in his coat."

"Yellow holly?" repeated Mrs. Ward, with feigned surprise. "Why, of course Mr. Brendon wore a sprig. My daughter gave it to him."

"So he told me, Mrs. Ward."

"And I gave it to Dorothy," continued Mrs. Ward, who for some reason wished to make an explicit statement. "It is very rare, you know, and a man who lives in Devonshire sent me a bunch. Dorothy mentioned that Mr. Brendon had begged for a piece. Yes, he would naturally wear it on that night, as he had just left my house. But why was this unfortunate woman surprised?"

"I can't say, but she was," answered Train. "She turned white, and we all thought she was about to faint."

"Did she give any explanation?"

"No. In a few moments she recovered, and nothing more was said."

"Oh!" Mrs. Ward seemed disappointed. "Was that all?"

"Why—Leonard turned his dull eyes on her flushed face—"what else did you expect to hear, Mrs. Ward?"

"Nothing! Nothing," she said hurriedly, for she did not wish to make him suspicious; "but it seems so odd. Dorothy giving the holly, you know, and that Mrs. Jersey should be upset. We must continue this conversation. Mr. Train—It is really most interesting. But you literary men are quite

fascinating. After dinner in the drawing room, Mr. Train, Dorothy!" She signalled with her fan, and her daughter arose. "Don't be too long over your wine," said Mrs. Ward as she left the room. "We can't spare you, Mr. Train."

Leonard believed that all this attention was due to his own fascinations. His head was still heated with the wine he had drunk, yet he began to regret that he had said anything about the yellow holly. Certainly he had not promised George to be silent on this special point, but he nevertheless thought it wiser to hold his tongue about all that had taken place in Amelia square on the night of the murder. Warned in this way by his mother's sense, Train took no more wine, but after a rather dull conversation with Vane he went into the drawing room. Dorothy was at the piano, and thither repaired Vane. But Mrs. Ward, seated near the fire, called Leonard to her side. "I must introduce you. Lord Derrington—Mr. Train."

The grandfather of George was a huge man, burly, red faced, white haired and with a rather truculent expression. He was over seventy, yet carried his years like a boy. Under his bushy white eyebrows he shot a quick glance at Leonard from a pair of keen gray eyes and summed him up at once as a fool. But Lord Derrington had been a diplomatist many years before and knew that even fools are sometimes useful. Moreover, he had learned from Mrs. Ward's aimless chatter that Train was a great friend of Brendon's, and he knew more about George than George thought. However, Derrington, after that one glance of contempt, was very civil to Leonard.

"I am glad to meet you," he said, with a nod. "You go in for books, I understand from Mrs. Ward."

He had a deep, raucous voice like that of an early starling, and spoke in an abrupt staccato kind of way. Train, who stood before him like a rabbit before a snake, compared him in his own mind with Becky Sharp's friend, the Marquis of Steyne. Derrington was quite as wicked and savage and unscrupulous as that celebrated nobleman.

Derrington seemed to Leonard to have the instincts of a despot, and Leonard could imagine him slaying and burning and doing all manner of evil things. He wondered how Brendon ever came to have such a villainous grandfather. It was on the tip of his tongue to say something about Brendon, just to observe the effect on Derrington. At that moment fate intervened. The drawing room door opened, and a servant announced, "Mr. Brendon!"

The next moment George came face to face with his grandfather.

[To be Continued.]

MODEL CONVICT WILL BE FREE

E. O. Quigley, Editor of Prison Paper, Was Once a Banker.

New York, Oct. 10.—Edwin O. Quigley, who has become known as the "model prisoner of Sing Sing," will be free Wednesday. He was once prominent in Wall street as a banker and broker and in church work. Quigley pleaded guilty to forgery before Recorder Goff nearly ten years ago. Not only has Quigley succeeded in gaining the full confidence of his keepers, but has also gained the confidence of every prisoner at Sing Sing. He has upon many occasions saved others from falling back into the ways of evil. He has been the editor of the State of Mope, the official organ of the three state prisons, and held that position for years.

IMPURE LIQUOR CAUSES DEATH

Coroner Will Investigate to Ascertain Reason for Fifteen Persons Dying.

New York, Oct. 10.—Fifteen deaths within eight days in the neighborhood known as Stryker's Farms, on the west side, have started an investigation by the police and coroner's office. Coroner Scholer says the deaths were caused by impure liquor. Of the fifteen deaths in the eight days four were in one house and two each in three other houses. "All were reported to the coroner as 'sudden deaths,'" Coroner Scholer says. "If I can't find the deaths of these men with any kind of whisky and find out where they bought this cheap stuff I will take immediate action."

PAY DEARLY FOR STOLEN CORN

Cornell Students Give Farmer's Price Rather Than Be Arrested.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Four members of one of the prominent Greek letter fraternities took four freshmen whom they were "rushing" preparatory to inviting them to join their society out for a drag ride. They passed a corn field and helped themselves to four ears. The farmers procured a warrant for their arrest. The students pleaded with him and he finally let them off for \$20.

ARMOR IS TOO HEAVY FOR USE

Tests of Bullet-Proof Cloth Prove It of No Value to Soldier.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, has received reports of tests of a bullet-proof cloth, the conclusion of all of which is that the weight, discomfort and expense, together with the armor, render its use for the individual soldier prohibitive.

Was Friend of John Brown.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 10.—James Townsend, who was during the days before the civil war an associate of John Brown and an assistant in the "underground" railway, whereby slaves were helped to their freedom, died at his home in Iowa City, Iowa, aged 94.

AS THE FARMER SEES IT

REASONS WHY HE BELIEVES IN AND TRUSTS REPUBLICANS.

They Have Never Deceived Nor Betrayed His Interests and Have Aggressively Favored Legislation for His Benefit.

Each national campaign emphasizes the fact that the "farmer" vote must be reckoned with and catered to, and all parties put forth their best arguments when addressing the farmer. Away from the maddening crowd, untrammelled by the prejudice and false cries of the politician, the farmer calmly reads and thinks, and thinks and reads, and decides the question with a discerning judgment that leads to a decision which is honest and right.

In 1896 it was generally feared that the farmer would be deceived by the great promises made or the beneficent results to be attained by voting for free silver, but this was not so; the farmer might be deceived when away from home, but at his own fireside, with plenty of time to weigh the question, he decided for the gold standard, and the DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND ITS CANDIDATES ON THE NATIONAL TICKET NOW SAY THAT THE FARMER DECIDED RIGHT. In 1900 the cry was imperialism, and with his love of freedom it was said that the farmer might be stampeded, but again he allowed common sense and calm consideration to decide the question, and, seeing no danger of militarism or overthrow of the established government by the new order of things, forced upon us by the war with Spain, the farmer again cast his ballot for the Republican ticket, and time has proved that his judgment was good and his decision right.

CHART WILL NOT ANSWER.

In the present campaign no new or striking issue is presented. The Democrats arraign the Republican party, vilify the president and hold forth glittering generalities, but definiteness is lacking, and what would be gained by the election of a Democratic president is not apparent. A general "calamity howl" is no argument, and to secure the farmer vote it is necessary to present more than a chart.

One term of a Democratic president, two years only of absolute Democratic administration, was sufficient to practically paralyze business throughout the nation, deprive the worker of the chance to earn an honest living, depress values and prices and make us the laughing stock and subject of ridicule of the nations of the world.

McKinley was elected a Republican congress enacted a consistent protective tariff, industry was revived, factories started, unemployed given work at the highest wages ever known, consumption stimulated, values restored, Spain defeated, Cuba freed, order established in the Philippine Islands and the people given civil liberty in its fullest sense and the opportunity of becoming a creditable part of the greatest nation on earth. The stability of the currency has been assured by the action of the Republican administration; the public debt reduced and interest charges lowered; laws passed that will bring the arid lands under cultivation, and, that, too, without tax or cost to any person except the one directly benefited by the purchase of the land from the government.

The securing of the route for an isthmian canal, the construction of which is now assured, is a crowning triumph for a Republican president and the party, and no one class will receive a greater benefit from the connection of the Atlantic and Pacific by this great waterway than will the farmer.

The opposition to the Cuban reciprocity bill, on account of the reduction of the tariff on raw sugar, came largely from a misconception of what the result would be. Instead of retarding production and lowering the price of sugar beets, the opposite has been the result, and the production has been stimulated and profits increased.

Benefits of Protection.

The policy of protection which guards and develops the industries of our country, cardinal with the Republican party, is necessary to the prosperity of the farmer. A tariff on agricultural products may not increase the price if the demand does not equal the supply, but a tariff which protects American labor and home industries insures work at high wages, plenty of money and increased consumption, insuring high prices for farm products.

The farmer is indebted to the Republican party for the rural free delivery system. First suggested by the editor of a leading farm paper, himself a Republican, the idea was reported upon and recommended by a Republican postmaster general, adopted and enlarged upon by the Republican congress for an investigation and trial of the proposed system. A Democratic postmaster general, supported by a Democratic president, refused to expend the appropriations and reported not only adversely to the system, but that the scheme was impracticable. Not until the Republicans were again in full power was the system given a fair trial, and its entire practicability, as well as the great benefit to be derived by the rural population fully demonstrated. From a \$10,000 appropriation for the trial

Minneapolis Tribune: It took a Chicago man to sell the St. Louis exposition to a gentleman from Indiana for \$75. The transfer was duly recorded—in the newspapers.

Buy it in Janesville.

Madison Journal: For the average Wisconsin voter the question remains after the decision as before: Is it wise to continue Robt. M. La Follette into a third term as governor of this state?

Western Laborer (Omaha): In a former issue of this paper, we said we must trust Roosevelt and we will trust him and in our judgment every workingman, skilled or unskilled, of whatever race or creed, should at once make up his mind to trust him and vote for him instead of indulging in vain regrets that they had not when they see "Dicker's hand." If by chance or fraud he is elected, WE MUST TRUST ROOSEVELT.

Taggart's Prophecies.

A tip to Republicans. Don't be scared by Chairman Taggart's prophecies or claims regarding the political outlook. In 1894, when he was chairman of the Democratic state central committee in Indiana, he claimed the state by 10,000 votes up to the night before the election. The next day the Republicans carried it by 40,000 plurality.

Perhaps the policy of protection has made business prosperity more dependent upon politics than it would have been otherwise, but it certainly has contributed more largely than anything else to our extraordinary and unparalleled progress.

World's Fair Coach Excursions via the North-Western Line.

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on several convenient dates in September and October for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville, Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A great opportunity to visit the world's fair at minimum of expense. Other favorable round trip rates are in effect daily, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to dates of sale, train schedules, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler, on application to ticket agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Buy it in Janesville.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 9

Notice of the intention to lay out an alley, from Court street to East Milwaukee street, through block 44, in the Original Plat.

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janesville.

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., October 4th, 1904.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the city of Janesville proposes laying out an alley from Court street to East Milwaukee street, through block 44, in the Original Plat of the village (now city) of Janesville, as laid out and platted in the Third Ward in said city, at an estimated expense of seven hundred and fifty dollars, to be paid by an assessment on the following described real estate in said block 44, Original Plat, to-wit:

Name of Owners and Description: Central Methodist Episcopal church, south 51 feet of east 149 feet of lot 6.

William B. Conrad, all except the east 161 feet of the south 51 feet of lot 6.

William B. Conrad, north 15 feet of lot 6, and south 9 feet of lot 5, excepting a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

Charles B. Conrad, north 24 1/2 feet of the south 1/2 of lot 5, described in Vol. 154, page 395 of deeds as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Rock county, except a strip of land sold off the north 1/2 of the same described in Vol. 155, page 416 of deeds, as recorded in the office of register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

Hamilton Richardson, south 27 1/2 feet of the north 1/2 of lot 5, lying east of said proposed alley and a strip of land south of and adjacent to the same described in Vol. 155, page 416 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county.

Samuel Henderson, that part of the south 27 1/2 feet of the north 1/2 of lot 5, lying west of said proposed alley.

Samuel Henderson, south 15 1/2 feet of lot 4, and north 5 1/2 feet of lot 5, described in Vol. 115, page 225 of deeds as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

Hamilton Richardson, that part of lot 4, described in Vol. 58, page 200 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required by said alley.

Joseph M. Bostwick & Sons, that part of lots 2 & 4, described in Vol. 124, page 246 of deeds, as recorded in the office of register of deeds for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of lot 3, described in Vol. 83, page 249 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

Charles E. Jenkins, that part of lots 2 & 3, described in Vol. 1 of Miscellaneous, page 101, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide required for said alley.

Robert M. Bostwick, that part of lot 2, described in Vol. 120, page 261 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide required for said alley.

Marj Stevens, that part of lots 1 & 2, described in Vol. 155, page 324 and Vol. 118, page 3 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of lot 1, described in Vol. 120, page 223 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for Rock county.

Michael & Dennis Hayes, that part of lot 1, described in Vol. 144, page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Rock county.

Thomas Lappin estate, all of lot 1, except that part deeded to John P. Clapp, described in Vol. K, page 379 of deeds and that part deeded to Edwin P. Carpenter, described in Vol. 110, page 606 of deeds and Vol. 121, page 217 of deeds and that part deeded to George G. Sutherland, described in Vol. 121, page 552 of deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 120, page 222 of deeds and that part deeded to Michael & Dennis Hayes, described in Vol. 144, page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for Rock county, and also excepting the strip of land across said lot required for said alley.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the subject matter of such improvement are hereby required to attend the common council, at a meeting thereof, to be held in the council chamber, in said city, on the 21st day of October, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., when it will proceed to hear the allegations of the owners and occupants of the houses, lots and parcels of land required, and the real estate to be assessed for such improvement so specified as aforesaid, and make such further order in respect to such improvement as it shall deem proper.

By order of the common council: A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

World's Fair Coach Excursions via the North-Western Line.

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on several convenient dates in September and October for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville, Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A great opportunity to visit the world's fair at minimum of expense. Other favorable round trip rates are in effect daily, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to dates

BEGIN ATTACK ON JAPANESE DECISIVE BATTLE MAY RESULT

Russian Commander Declares His Forces Are Strong Enough to Defeat the Armies Under Oyama and Relieve Port Arthur.

Mukden, Oct. 10.—What is expected to prove the greatest and bloodiest battle of modern times has begun. The Russians are the aggressors. Already they have recaptured one important position, Bentlaputze. But while Gen. Kouroupatkin is striking the Japanese south of Mukden and endeavoring to cut their line of communications two mighty Japanese fighting columns are rushing north on the east, and west in an effort to converge north of the city and cut off the Russians from their line of communications. Kuroki is on the east, Fukushima is on the west. He is marching up the valley of the Liao river and is only twenty miles from Simlinitin, almost due west of Mukden.

Both expect decisive battle. Before taking the offensive Gen. Kouroupatkin issued an order to the Russian troops in which he said there would be no more retreats, that they were strong enough numerically at last to defeat the combined armies under Oyama and that they were going forward to victory and ultimately to the relief of Port Arthur.

It is reported that the Japanese leaders, Oyama, Kuroki, Oku and Nodzu, are equally confident of their strength, that they expect to surround Kouroupatkin's army and inflict on it a defeat that will decide the war.

Strength of Japanese. Two days ago the Japanese had ten divisions confronting the Russians north of the Taitse river. Their left flank, consisting of two divisions, was on the railway at Sandiapi, thirty miles southwest of Mukden and close to the Hsu river. Their center, composed of four divisions, occupied the railway between Liao-Yang and Chandiayudi, twelve miles north. Two more divisions occupied the extreme Japanese right along the road between Bentlaputze and Benshu. Their front extended about fifty-two miles.

Russians Find Weak Spot. The position at Bentlaputze was strongly fortified and intended to withstand attack. It is reported that General Kuroki was there in person. The Japanese had omitted to fortify one hill, which was the key to the position. The Russians, aware of this omission, made a wide detour eastward and seized the hill with little opposition.

The hill once occupied exposed the whole Japanese position to a heavy flanking fire. The Russians also turned the Japanese right, and the fortified positions thus becoming untenable, the Japanese were forced to withdraw hurriedly from Bentlaputze, fighting a rear guard action in which they suffered heavily. The Russian losses throughout were small, although severe opposition had been expected.

Cossacks Harass Jap Lines. General Mitchenko's Cossacks had been harrying the Japanese outposts for several days and were entirely successful in a number of engagements. The Russian southern advances began Oct. 4 with the occupation of Shakhie, a railway station. The next day the station which had been dismantled by the Japanese, was restored by the railway brigade following immediately behind the fighting line. The same brigade also restored the bridge across the Shakhie river.

Oct. 6 General Mitchenko advanced almost to the Yentai mines, driving in the Japanese outposts with heavy loss at the expense of only one killed and five injured.

The Russian forward movement was made in the heaviest marching order. Altogether with overcoats, each man's equipment weighs 100 pounds. The soldiers moved steadily and cheerfully, though the column looked more like a pack train than an army.

AWARD OF \$27,500 FOR INJURIES. Laborer Struck by Iron Bar Wins Suit Against Glucose Company. Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 10.—A. P. Huggard, a laborer struck by a falling iron bar in the Davenport glucose works last winter and paralyzed since that time, has been awarded \$27,500 damages against the American Sugar Refining company of Chicago. He sued for \$75,000. Congressman Wade was one of Huggard's attorneys.

Goes to Prison for Life. Waterloo, Ill., Oct. 10.—No appeal was taken by William A. Hoffmann, sentenced for life for the murder of William Brandt, his father-in-law. He was taken to the Chester penitentiary.

Prison for Boy Slayer. Texarkana, Ark., Oct. 10.—Willie Watson, 13 years old, was convicted of manslaughter and given five years in prison. He killed his father for whipping his little sister.

Doctors by Contract. The French department of Lot and Garonne has made a remarkable innovation. There are 126 doctors in the department, and a contract has been made with them to look after the health of the poor people in the district for an annual payment of \$10,000. The doctors engage to give their services irrespective of the number of people who desire them.

Students Replace Strikers. A German students' club at Bonn was having a new house built for itself when a strike broke out among the builders. Thereupon the students themselves took a hand in the job and completed it.

FIVE BULLET HOLES IN BODY OF STRANGER

Man Suspected of Being a Bank Robber Is Found Murdered in Lake County, Indiana.

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 10.—Beside the Wabash railway tracks between Hobart and Lake the body of a man was found at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with five bullet holes in it.

Sheriff Barnaboo of Lake county and a large posse are out scouring the surrounding country in search of the murderers. It has been suggested that the murdered man may have been one of the two men who blew open the safe of the bank at Freeland Park early Saturday morning and escaped with \$4,000 of the bank's funds.

The theory is advanced that one of the robbers, after they had made good their escape, killed his companion in order to keep all the money or to prevent his telling of the crime.

The body is that of a stranger. Nothing was found in the pockets, and this fact gives color to the supposition that he may have been one of the Freeland Park robbers.

The body was found by Alvan Wells of Hobart when he was on his way to Lake. He at once hastened to the town and told Sheriff Barnaboo of his find. The sheriff and a number of others went to the place with Wells and brought the body to Lake.

The blood on the man's clothing was coagulated, showing he had died some time before the body was found.

NEW INTERURBAN IS PLANNED

Carlyle, Ill., Capitalists May Build a Line to Buxton.

Carlyle, Ill., Oct. 10.—The Carlyle Commercial club held a meeting Saturday night, called by President August Westermann, for the purpose of taking steps toward the building of an electric line from Carlyle to Buxton, the new mining town just opened up four miles west of here. Experts say the line can be built for \$25,000. The company proposes to handle freight and passengers. The ultimate object is to extend the line to Lebanon and make a St. Louis connection. The franchise has been secured through this country. There is ample capital behind the enterprise and the stock has nearly all been subscribed.

MERCHANT WAS TIRED OF LIFE

Kokomo Man Bids Wife Good-Bye, Then Shoots Himself.

Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 10.—"Good-by, Rosa," exclaimed Philip Bernd, a prominent Kokomo merchant, to his wife as he left home Thursday evening. "I'm going to Wabash to see mother." Sunday morning Mr. Bernd was found dead in an abandoned out-house at his home with a pistol lying on the floor, distorted and stiff in death with a pistol wound over his right eye. It had been learned that he was not at Wabash at all and a search for him was started. The cause of his act is a mystery. His domestic relations were the happiest. His health is a theory advanced for the act.

SLAYS HER FAITHLESS FIANCE

St. Louis Woman Shoots Man Who Refused to Keep Promise.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.—"I shot him because he refused to keep his promise to marry me. I have no defense, want no lawyer and will ask no person to help me," said Myrtle Eberly in the holdover at the four courts, speaking of the killing of Edward Leonard. The weapon with which she took Leonard's life, Miss Eberly says, was purchased for her by him and on his advice, for protection during her long walks at night to the street cars. Leonard was a bartender in a garden near the world's fair, where Miss Eberly was a waitress.

AFFAIRS CRITICAL AT ZIEGLER

Contest Between Joseph Leiter and Miners Reaches a Climax.

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 10.—Conditions have again reached a critical point in the contest between Joseph Leiter and the United Mine Workers of America at Ziegler. For weeks men whom he imported from the east have been leaving his plant and now less than twenty-five miners remain. The contracts which he has, it is claimed, are being filled by other operators at an advance in price. New men will probably be brought from the East next week, and it is claimed that negroes from the South will be put into the shaft.

Parent's Reproof Is Resented. Janesville, Wis., Oct. 10.—Taken to task by his father for the excessive use of intoxicating liquors, Roy Crail, aged 20 years, marched straight to the hayloft in his father's livery and with a revolver in each hand fired into his side, inflicting wounds that will be fatal.

Call Troops to Arms. Rome, Oct. 10.—It is asserted that the cabinet has made all preparations to call out 70,000 more reserves, Premier Giolitti wishing to have a strong contingent of troops through out Italy in order to quell any attempts at disorder, especially during the general election.

Son Slays His Father. Findlay, O., Oct. 10.—Mayor Bright, one of the most prominent land owners in Hancock county, was shot and killed by his son Carl. The father threatened Carl's life in a quarrel and attacked him with a hatchet.

Walter Besant's Widow Is Dead. London, Oct. 10.—Lady Besant, widow of Sir Walter Besant, the novelist, died at Manaton, Devonshire, from heart disease.

Students Replace Strikers. A German students' club at Bonn was having a new house built for itself when a strike broke out among the builders. Thereupon the students themselves took a hand in the job and completed it.

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Nelson a "Comer."

The Clever Featherweight Now In the Pugilistic Limelight.

"Battling" Nelson is the latest pugilistic sensation. He is the shifty, hard hitting Chicago lad who fought Eddie Hanlon of San Francisco, the clever featherweight, to a standstill, and who also defeated Aurelio Herrera, the able Mexican fighter, who has appeared in several contests during the last two years.

Giving Martin Canale his quietest also gave Nelson something of a reputation, but nothing to be compared with the boom obtained by lowering Eddie Hanlon's colors. Nelson awoke the morning after he beat Hanlon and found himself being seriously considered as a worthy opponent of Jimmy Britt or Young Corbett. Any fighter who could make Hanlon's seconds throw up the towel was good enough to stand after either of the two celebrities just mentioned. It is known that the San Francisco Athletic club stands ready to sign Nelson with any worthy opponent, and if it can induce Britt to break his contract with Corbett, very well and good. As Corbett has gone on record as saying that he would scrap somebody else before he met Jimmy Edward again the latter may want him to a match and sign with Nelson. As Britt sat at the ringside, and saw Nelson score his triumph he knows how hard a fighter he is. Jimmy gave Nelson praise for making a creditable fight, and he really showed to be a better man than Britt expected to see. Britt's admirers, figure that Nelson would hardly be able to put a glove on Britt, and when their man struck him he would not shake his head and come on for more as he did when Hanlon punched him.

"Why, Britt would make a target out of Nelson," declared one of J. Edward's constituents who has won thousands backing the champion. "Nelson would last just about six rounds with Jimmy." Talk of Nelson not classing with Britt did not disturb Manager Teddy Murphy, who had heard none like this before. He was told that his man was made to order for Hanlon, who would tear his stomach to pieces when they clashed. "Now we are ready to talk business with either Britt, Corbett or Jimmy."

The total deposits of Chicago banks on Sept. 6 and 7 were the largest in their history. The Chicago National bank, in response to the controller's call for statement of condition on Sept. 6, showed total deposits of \$290,570,000, as against \$285,689,820 on June 9 of this year and against \$262,707,350 on Dec. 10, 1901. Chicago state bank deposits on Sept. 7 were \$277,059,403, as against \$269,392,043 on June 10 of this year, and against \$200,734,827 on July 21, 1902.

Henry C. Davis, said in his speech accepting the Democratic nomination for vice president: "The apprehension which now prevails in business circles and the present unsatisfactory industrial conditions of the country, seem to demand a political change."

If there were such "apprehension" could deposits increase in this remarkable way? As a matter of fact, a condition of "business apprehension" will always quickly be followed by runs on banks and rapid shrinkage of deposits, and the very fact that deposits are now breaking all previous records proves the utter absurdity of the Davis campaign argument.

The total increase in our volume of money during the past eight years was \$1,014,710,561; annual increase, \$126,839,570; increase for each month during the last eight years, \$10,569,130; an increase for each day during the last eight years of \$352,304.

This statement shows that during the last eight years, over seven of which have been under Republican administration, the increase in the volume of the currency has amounted to \$352,304 for each day of Republican administration, or more than \$10,000,000 for each month.

The charge that Mr. Roosevelt is "an unscrupulous man" is disproved by history. He was governor of New York for a full term and has been president three years. These are the two highest executive posts in the nation. In neither of them did he ever do an executive act that has turned out disastrously for the country? Where does the unscrupulousness come in?

THE "CROSS-FIRE" CURVE.

McGinnity Describes His Newly Invented Mode of Delivery.

Pitcher Joe McGinnity of the New York Nationals, the "lopp man," has developed a new variation of the outshoot, which has been termed the "cross fire" curve. Joe, it will be remembered, was also the first man to develop the "raise" ball effectively.

In describing his much talked of "cross fire" curve McGinnity recently spoke as follows: "I practiced the 'cross fire' for several months. I believed that it would fool 'place' hitters who want to send a ball into right field, and I guessed right."

"I step away over to the right of the pitcher's box to deliver this ball, keeping one foot on the rubber. Next I deliver the ball to the batsman with a wide out curve. When it reaches the plate, it appears almost as though the third baseman had thrown the ball."

"It is nearly impossible for a man to turn that ball into a safe hit into right field. As a rule he will bang it along the third base line. I never pitch a ball but what the fielders know what is coming. Therefore they have a good change of being in the place to which the ball is struck."

John A. McKerron. Cleveland horsemen are looking for John A. McKerron to beat the stallion record of 2:02 1/4 when he strikes the fast piece of dirt at Memphis.

There's something so efficient in the fact that when one hears of a woman keeping a pile of old love letters they have generally been written by some one she didn't marry.

SUPPLY OF MONEY

Increase of \$113,000,000 Since Jan. 1, and \$10,000,000 a Month for Eight Years.

The total stock of money in the United States increased from \$2,763,152,326 on Jan. 1 of this year to \$2,876,273,316 on Sept. 1, or more than \$100,000,000, and the money in actual circulation, which was \$2,466,245,870 at the beginning of this year, rose to \$2,558,270,984 on Sept. 1, an increase of nearly \$112,000,000. On the latter date the per capita circulation had increased just \$1 since the first of January.

This illustrates how the country is continually, and according to the very latest figures, gathering increased benefits from Republican policies. It shows the folly of the free silver argument for which Parker and Davis voted in 1890 and in 1900, since it demonstrates that money supplies increase not as more money may be coined, but as credit, confidence and real wealth increase from wholesome policies that bring wealth to the country and also bring the best money of the world—gold—to the country to represent that wealth. In Democratic times not only was the United States hindered from producing wealth, but the best money to represent wealth—gold—was driven out instead of being invited in, owing to the famous Greenback law that had money drives out good money.

The deposits of the clearing house banks of New York city increased during the eight months ending Aug. 31, \$343,000,000 as one result of the plethora of money, and money on call loaned at low as one-half of 1 per cent. A recent bulletin issued by the controller of the currency calls attention to the enormous increase of 105 per cent, in the deposits of the banks of the whole country between 1893 and 1903.

National bank notes outstanding have also been increasing continuously for more than a year, and especially since Jan. 1. On Aug. 1, 1903, the outstanding national bank note circulation was \$417,344,487. By Jan. 1, 1904, it had reached \$425,163,000, and on Sept. 1, \$432,516,000. Since August, 1902, national bank circulation has been higher than at any former period. Previous to that date the maximum point was \$362,000,000 in 1892, and the minimum was \$107,577,214 in 1891. National bank note circulation is approximately \$300,000,000 greater than at the low period, and it is likely to increase further.

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Baseless Charge.

The charge that Mr. Roosevelt is "an unscrupulous man" is disproved by history. He was governor of New York for a full term and has been president three years. These are the two highest executive posts in the nation. In neither of them did he ever do an executive act that has turned out disastrously for the country? Where does the unscrupulousness come in?

The pretended alarm of Democrats on this score is really a great compliment to Mr. Roosevelt. It is equivalent to saying that he is an energetic president. We Americans are an energetic people, accustomed to doing things instead of sitting down and dreaming about them, and why should not we have that kind of a president? Mr. Roosevelt's energy is of the healthy American kind, and it has had a wholesome effect upon our own people and in other countries. A president who has spent his life doing things is greatly preferable to one who has spent his life writing judicial opinions.

Likewise, Parker has heard something about illegal and dishonest trusts, but he doesn't know that there is anything to be done about them. And nobody cares about his ideas on that question. He'll never set any river fire in his indication over the trusts; not even a river of petroleum would be ignited by such a match!

The election next month will indeed turn upon the trustworthiness of the respective parties, and Republicans hide the result with the confidence born of a stewardship faithfully, courageously and successfully administered.

REFLECTIONS OF A SPHINX

A woman is mentally inferior to man just so much as she disagrees with him.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

A Man of Action, Who Can Be Relied on in Emergencies.

Theodore Roosevelt occupies a unique position in the estimation of the American people. It is not that other men in public life are not honest, or earnest or incorruptible—these qualities are not rare. It is that Mr. Roosevelt combines them in an unusual way. He is possessed of great physical vitality and mental energy; he has of his own taste and his own motion entered into various occupations that have put him in touch and sympathy with all classes of men, high and low. When he was a ranchman he made the cowboys his friends so that when he became a soldier



ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

They clamored to be of his regiment. He became police commissioner in New York, not for "the money" there was in it, as was the custom in New York, but to see that certain abuses were remedied. They were remedied in spite of the opposition of other members of the board. He became assistant secretary of the navy in order to carry out certain plans of naval progress. He enlisted in the Spanish war from patriotic motives and made a record. He was elected governor of New York on account of his public services and was nominated for vice-president against his own wishes for the same reason. In all these positions and as president of the United States he has done his duty fearlessly and honestly. The people have learned to regard him as a man of action, a man who does things, and who can be relied on in an emergency. In common phrase, he is regarded as a man "who will do to tie to."

Against such a record as this the negative record of a man who has done nothing but write legal opinions and endorse Democratic platforms amounts to nothing. As a man of executive ability and of action Judge Parker is "not in it."

Words of Cheer for the Democracy. It has been given out to the forlorn and drooping Democracy that "Willie Hearst is loosening up"; that he has been induced to put in a few thousands to open headquarters for the National Democratic clubs. The hungry know well that this means that Hearst aspires to be a candidate again, but they are not worrying about 1908 now.

Four years ago Hearst was president and foster of bills for the National Democratic clubs. The members met, if memory serves aright, at Indianapolis, expecting to greet their president. But he sent one of his hired men to receive the greetings of his admirers. This dampened the ardor of the crowd, despite the fact that their fare back home was paid. The November election settled the whole concern, but it seems that the N. D. C. is to be restructured, what little there is left of its ashes.

The Savings-Bank Test.

In 1890, when McKinley was first elected, there were 988 savings banks; now there are 1,078, an increase of 10 per cent. In 1890 the number of depositors in savings banks was 5,067,494 and the total deposits \$1,007,000,000; in 1903 the number of depositors had increased to 7,205,288, and the deposits to \$2,335,000,000, an increase of round numbers of \$1,028,000,000. As deposits in savings banks are mainly by wage-earners and persons of moderate means, the great increase in the number of depositors and the aggregate deposits indicates general prosperity—the result of Republican policies and administration.

The Post Ought to Know.

The New York Evening Post says of Hearst, the Democratic nominee for governor of New York: "He has been a common ward and county boss in Albany while sitting on the bench as one of New York's highest judges."

The New York Evening Post is an eccentric newspaper, but it is respected, and financially responsible. What it says of the Democratic nominee for governor of New York is criminal libel, or it is not. What is the Democratic nominee for governor of New York going to do about it?

July 1, 1892, the last year of the Harrison administration, the public debt was \$12.55 per capita for the entire population of the United States. July 1, 1897, after four years of Democratic administration during a time of profound peace it had increased to \$13.55, an increase of \$1 per head for every man, woman and child in the United States. That is a fair specimen of Democratic management of public affairs.

Judge Parker, judging from his conduct and the company he has kept, stands for Hillman in politics, which means that any unscrupulous act is justifiable if the end be achieved. He is the very opposite of President Roosevelt, for his cravenness shows that he lacks courage and decisiveness—two requisites that should not be found wanting in aspirants for the presidency.

The Dingley tariff law, now in force, and the sound currency act establishing the gold standard are the two great achievements of the Republican party since the beginning of the McKinley administration. As a result of these acts we have boundless industry and a sound currency with which to conduct it. The Democratic party opposed both.

The reason most men object to women's clubs is that the clubs provide women with something to think about besides their masculine friends and relatives.

HERBERT HOLME

11 West Milwaukee Street
"The store where a dollar does its duty."

Our object is to serve the public with first-class Dry Goods only, and at the lowest prices consistent with good merchandising. We mention a few specials that we place on sale, to commence Tuesday:

7c Laces, 4c. Fine and wide, torch-on laces. All worth at least 7c yd. Special price 4c.	50c Neckwear, 25c. Emb'd Buster Browns and new style fancy turn-over collars, beautiful new effects; worth up to 50c; each 25c.	25c Tooth Brushes, 9c. First quality, fine tooth brushes worth 25c; special price 9c.
Table Damask 23c. Extra good grade half bleached Irish damask, worth 30c; special price 23c.	Napkins, 49c. Old lots 1/2 dozens napkins, large size heavy quality full bleached work, 150 doz. 49c.	\$1.50 Sateen Petticoats 95c. High grade fine mercerized sateen skirts and also best grade muslin; fine full flounces; worth \$1.35 and \$1.50, each 95c.
Wrappers, 89c. Wrappers in both percale and flannel goods; good patterns, wide skirts; worth \$1.15. Special price 89c.	12 1/2 Towels, 8c. Last of that big lot of bleached hemmed huckaback towels; special to close 8c.	25c Tapestry Head Rests, 8c. Only a limited quantity of these fine head rests left; while they last 8c.
Smyrna Rugs, 50c. Reversible wool Smyrna Rugs 14x33, worth at least 75c; special price 50c.	Cotton Batts, 4c. Good cotton batts; fair size for comforters; not old goods either; less than mill price, each 4c.	65c Blankets, 45c. Good quality 10-4 blankets in grey and tan; brand new goods; no hang-overs; per pair 45c.
75c Linen Lunch Cloths, 49c. Fine damask, double hemmed, 14 inch cloths. Row of draw-work. 49c.	10c Toilet Soap 3c. Two famous brands, White Honey and Lily of the Valley; fine high grade perfumed quality; each 3c.	50c Pillows, 29c. Size 20x20, fine white silk floss pillows; just the thing for that cushion you are making; price each 29c.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A Sale of
Underwear Samples,
Lewis Knitting Co.
Underwear

Wednesday,
October 12th,
We will offer Lewis Vest's, Pants, and Union Suits--SAMPLES--consisting of 240 separate pieces, at WHOLESALE PRICES.

Each garment will be plainly marked with both the regular selling price and the sale price.

This opportunity may not be presented again and is worth taking advantage of.

Suits, Cloaks, Raincoats, Skirts, Waists

A beautiful assortment of all that's new. Up-to-the-minute styles.
Suits for women and misses.
Cloaks for women, misses, children.
Raincoats, entirely new ideas.
Skirts, a great stock.
Waists--Wool, silk, or mercerized cotton, no trouble to get suited.

Janesville's most complete stock of Ready-to-wear Garments can be seen at The Big Store.

We Keep the Quality Up.